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FILLING THE GAP

Drivers training was the biggest thing that could ever happen to someone waiting to get their license. Sure it meant a lot of lectures and hours of driving time, but for some reason that just didn't matter. Even the waiting for your turn to get behind the wheel was no hassle, as it was easy for Tammy Busick, Lisa Wellman and Karla Tinnel to pass the time.

Different people see things differently. Some may see Bellmont as just another building, while others may see it as an educational institution. Whatever it may be, it's where each of us will spend four years of our lives.

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We're part of a changing generation

With each new day there is a new complaint, the biggest and most common, being "Nothing ever changes." But, everything changes, some are just more noticeable than others. The biggest year-to-year change is in the students. Do you see exactly the same people year after year? Of course not, each year new faces go racing by, faces you have never seen before, faces that may soon become best friends.

Bellmont survived the biggest change in staff this year, since Monmouth, Decatur, and St. Joseph consolidated in 1967. Yes, eleven new teachers were busy doing what they do best ... educate.

The athletes had to deal with many changes too. Thirteen out of thirty coaching positions were put into new hands. This wasn't the only change in the Athletic Department. For the first time in

the history of Belmont, women's lib showed its power, and several girls participated in cross country, a once-known all male sport.

Do you take the same classes year after year? No way! Each new year there is a new variety of classes to fit into your schedule.

Nothing really ever stays the same, everything keeps in step with the changing times.



Ted Hutker and Sam Schnurr take it easy before the mad rush to first period.

The Band of Braves start Halloween off with a laugh as Marie Miller, Cindy Macklin, Elaine Miller, Patty Green, Lisa Turner, Teresa Woebeking, and Connie Schueler parade down Second Street.

Alan Lautzenhiser spends the last few minutes of study hall relaxing from an overloaded day of classes.





Tammy Kable and Vic Kable draw on all of their past knowledge to answer the questions on the SAT.



Why stay home when you can go out and have a good time? Especially if you can go to the Halloween parade like Stu Smith, Harry Barnes, Greg Logan, Scott Faurote, Steph DesJean, and Deb Hill.

First day jitters pass by quickly

Another year ... another BHS ... new faces ... old faces ... new friends ... old friends ... new teachers ... new classes ... all made a small part of the semi-new routine.

The first time getting off the bus or out of the car and seeing the huge mass of bricks made us all a little nervous. Weren't you afraid of stumbling into the wrong class and feeling like a complete fool, or getting to the end of the lunch line and remembering that your money is still at home on your dresser? The first day jitters were all overcome as everything fell into place and the new experiences became just a part of life.



Stu Smith finds an ornery way to keep lunch from getting boring and poor Missy Macke gets stuck with the mess.

Ken Petruska, Ron Bedwell and John Brune do their share of the work on the freshman float which had the theme of "Bad News for the Bulldogs."

Ted Porter tries not to move while he poses for his senior picture.





Coach Hays demonstrates the proper procedure of how to tackle the quarterback to the defensive linemen.



Mike Lehrman learns the art of melting grease to fry mushrooms in Home Management class.



Junior Barry Barger gets ready for a cross country meet. Barry led the Harriers as one of the team captains.

Is anything happening tonight?

When the final bell rang at 2:45, it didn't take long before the brick building was emptied as the students left school to go . . . well, just where did everyone go after school hours?

For those athletes who were in season, there were practices or games and many students went to work. Others who were lucky enough not to have homework, added extra miles to their cars as they cruised town. Fast food hang-outs like McDonalds and Burger Chef provided after-school snacks for the hungry and television entertained the bored on the average weekday afternoons and evenings

with "Real People" or "Mork and Mindy."

Weekends were different though. They were the times for parties, dates, games, band competitions, youth group activities, shopping, playing cards, football games on Sunday or T. P.-ing on Friday nights. There was always something that moved the weekend hours swiftly by.

Monday always came around again with everyone back in class waiting for the 2:45 bell and hearing the old familiar question once again, "Is anything going on tonight?"



Jo Synder and Laurie Thieme portray Raggedy Ann and Andy while Dana Custer is disguised as Pinocchio.

Senior Annette Schaeckel carefully lines up a shot while her interested opponent looks on.



Sophomore Nolan Scheumann devours his dessert with gusto at a youth group Christmas party.

Seniors Dave Ulman, Jim Brune, Bryan Cowans, Jeff Sanderson, and Doug Hinky display their costumes at Kerry Thatcher's Halloween party.



Mr. Bittner enjoys a good laugh just before he is "torpedoed" with a cup full of water while playing the game of submarine.

We're friends for today and for the coming years

Friends . . .
Where would we be
Without them?
They are worth so much.
With who else
Can you let down your mask
To show your real face?
They always seem to know
Whether to leave you alone,
Or to try to cheer you up.
Why? Because you're
Friends . . .
With who else could you
Do so many ridiculous things
And yet, have so much fun?
And, do you know
Anyone else with who
You could laugh with for hours

Over nothing?
Have you every noticed,
Even the slowest day
Is not as boring when you're with
Friends . . .
A friend is a shoulder to cry on,
An ear to bend, a good time
And a good laugh.
They will be our memories in the
future
Of the good 'ole days.
But most of all
They were here when we needed
them
To understand.
Where would we be without
Friends . . .



Using the extra minutes before school starts, seniors Dave Reidenbach, Jeff Franze, John Macklin, and Mike Lehrman try to catch a few zzzzz.



Lab partners Chris Frey and Rhonda Keuneke, take a minute out of their experiment to flash a smile for the camera.

Rich Loshe, Sam Schnurr, Ron Pilkington, Scott Macklin, Jim Solik, and Mark Wellman shoot the breeze to pass the time before school.

Horsing around after a hard practice are wrestling buddies Jeff Franze and Barry Barnes.



What better way to spend the day with friends than the senior trip to Washington, D.C. Sharing new experiences with old friends are Julie Teeple, Lisa Aurand, Linda Voglewede, Mary Kay Schwartz and Mr. Hanson.



The familiar expression of SENIORITIS is evident on the faces of Steph DesJean, Lisa Kern, Joyce Darling, Dee Coyne and

Linda Meyer, but not on Jenny Springer whose face is hidden as they wait for the days before spring break to pass.

Bellmont students “let loose” by going CRAZY!

Crazy!! Crazy!! Crazy!! All those silly little moments in our daily routine when everything cut loose and we let our hair down and did some of the craziest things ever. Later, we even wondered what possessed us to do such things.

Crazy? Just what did it really mean? For instance, crazy was food fights in the lunch room or doing Chinese fire drills at Second and Monroe.

Perhaps it could have been wearing an eyes, nose and mustache get up to Algebra class just for laughs.

Or maybe, going absolutely crazy at pep sessions with “Rock ‘N’ Roll” and yelling at varsity ball games, these were all crazy moments. Rounding the D-wing corner on Homecoming Day, students were greeted by four geese waddling down the hall.

Even though our peers may not have approved of such behavior, being crazy showed that we can “let loose” with our fellow classmates, and acting a little out of the ordinary just might make the daily grind a little easier to bear.



“Rock ‘N’ Roll” is demonstrated by some of the student body at one of the pep sessions.

Dave Reidenbach shows his support for the senior girls powder puff team by parading the halls as one of the cheerleaders.

Sophomore Todd Grim shows off his craziness with his glasses, nose and mustache get-up for dress-down day during Homecoming week.





The senior class displays their enthusiastic spirit at a pep session at which they won the spirit stick.

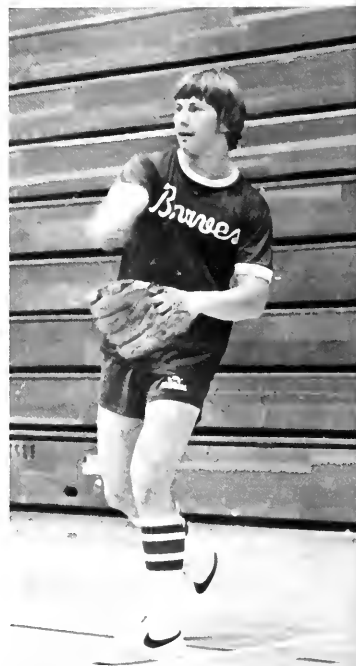


During typing class sophomore Pat Massonne flaunts his masked face and humorous attire.



Coach Harants is in the middle of the action as the varsity team works on defense during an early morning practice.

Varsity left fielder, Jay Witte, warms up his arm by practicing his throwing in the gym.



Moments of glory earned by practice

For the athletes and coaches at Bellmont there was much more to their sport than just competition. There were the long hours spent daily on improving each individual's performance. Whether the hours were spent on the football field, in a pool, on the gym floor, or on the mats, all those sports had one thing in common, PRACTICE!

The athletes spent hour after hour, doing the same thing over and over again, until every minute detail was perfected. But the athletes were not the only ones who worked away their extra hours.

The managers and coaches spent just as much time doing their share. They spent hours after practices, washing, folding uniforms, and taking care of the equipment. The coaches had to make sure all the last minute details were taken care of and they also shared the team's excitement of victory and the disappointments of defeat. Not one team at Bellmont could have existed if there were not athletes, coaches, and managers ready to put forth the effort and practice, and there would not have been as many successful seasons either.



Lee Ann Bradburn catches her breath as she swims her practice laps in the Bellmont pool.



Coach Hebble watches as some of the reserves wait to practice their serving techniques.



B. J. Faurote, 98-pounder for the varsity team, wrestles Eddie Girod during an after school practice.

Show Your Legs Contest adds to Homecoming Week

The complaints of the same old boring schedule, day after day faded away with the arrival of Homecoming Week. Each class spent their evenings working on floats and the junior and senior girls filled their early morning hours learning the techniques of powderpuff football.

Wednesday afternoon a few Belmont males donned cheerleading skirts to lend their powderpuff players moral support as they battled out the annual game. When the final buzzer rang the senior girls came out on top with the score of 14-0.

Greg Logan and Tim Ehlerding won the tricycle race during the Homecoming games followed by Dave Ulman who devoured his pie first and a four way tie between

Brad Curtis, Greg Logan, Stu Smith, and Tony Meyer in the sack race. Lisa Killian and Teresa McBride finished the three-legged race first and Vic Kable managed to have 37 marshmallows stuffed in his mouth to win that contest. The show us your leg contest was added to the Homecoming events, with the winner being senior Brad Curtis.

Finally, Friday arrived with a pep session led by the faculty and the final voting for king and queen candidates. That evening as the Homecoming Parade drew near the end the judges voted the senior float the winner leaving only the anticipation of the game and the new king and queen of 1979 to come.



... we can dance, dance, dance. Matt Gross, Randy Elliot, and Jim Solik lead the cross country team in a cheer during a contest between the fall sports at the Homecoming pep session.



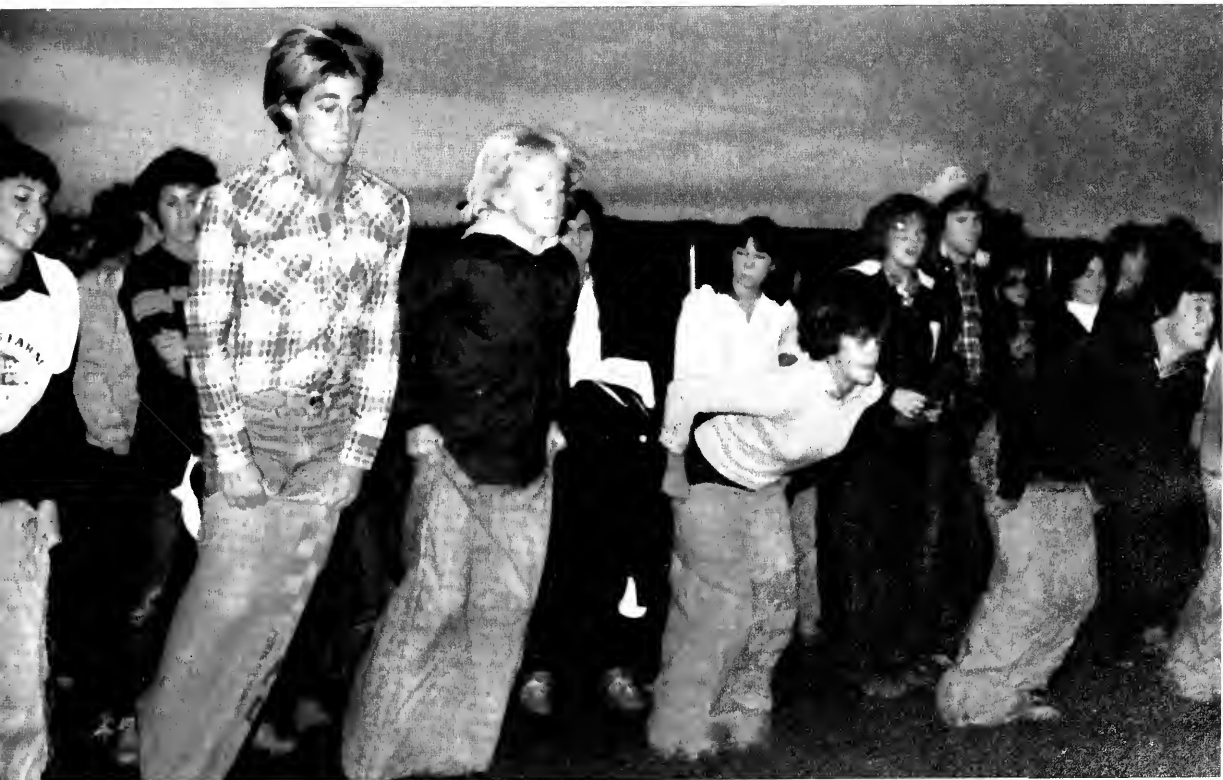
Senior Mindy Engle is caught in action while lining up participants of the Homecoming parade.

Mr. Hansen involves himself in the spirit of Homecoming Week by testing his skills at the sack race.

the freshman football team rides through the parade on Homecoming evening atop the Fire Department's antique truck.



The faces of senior Greg Logan and Tim Enlerding express their excitement as they complete the first lap of the tri-cycle race in first place.



Facial expressions tell the story as Lisa Burkhardt, Jeff Hake, John Brune, Sharon Melschott, and Greg Logan take their first leap from the starting line during the first of the three heats of the sack race.

Denny McBarnes escorts DeeDee Coyne into the gymnasium during half-time of the Bellmont-DeKalb game for the Silver Arrow Coronation.

Newly crowned Homecoming Queen, Dana Custer, looks on as Jim Whitright congratulates the 1979 king, Pete Braun.

Senior queen and king candidates Jenny Gass and Brian Zeser wait in their car for the Homecoming Parade to begin.



Homecoming Court: King Pete Braun, Queen Dana Custer, Brian Zeser, Jenny Gass, Scott Faurote, Lisa Burkhardt, Pat

Sefton, Sheila Davis, Marty Ulman, Susan Price, Fred Krueckeberg, Liz Schiedler.





King and Queen crownings highlights of festivities

The anticipation began that morning as the final voting of the Homecoming candidates was taken. Finally after a long day, the parade, and half of the game, the candidates and the court filed out on the track to await the announcement of this year's royal couple. As the music and the crowd quieted, senior class president, Tim Ehlerding, announced Dana Custer and Pete Braun as the 1979 Homecoming Queen and King. The group **Again** provided the music for the dance after the game.

Four months later, students and parents braved a nasty winter storm to fill the gym for the 13th crowning of the Silver Arrow Queen. Student Council president, Scott Faurote, introduced candidates Dee Dee Coyne, Susan Roth, Jenny Springer, and their attendants as they were escorted into the gym. As a hush fell over the crowd, Susan Roth was announced the Silver Arrow Queen. The after-game dance had a good turn-out as the students were entertained with the music of **Dynasty**.



Silver Arrow Court—Front Row: Deb Hill, Dee Dee Coyne, Susan Roth, Jenny Springer, Deb Thieme. Back

Row: Mike Boyd, Denny McBarnes, Dave Kohne, Vic Kable, and Denny Faurote.



Kevin Buuck and Susan Price patiently wait for the band to return from a break during the Homecoming dance.

Jesse Faurote glances up into the bleachers as he and Sarah Kohne walk out to present the flowers and crown.

Senior escort Dave Kohne waits as newly crowned Silver Arrow Queen, Susan Roth, poses for pictures.



Good seasons of 79 continue into 80

Bellmont? Where's that at? How many times in the past had that question been asked at athletic events, but in the last couple of years Belmont has made a name for itself and this year was no exception.

Many practices filled with hard work helped the girls' teams claim titles this year as the volleyball team won sectional along with the

basketball team who also grasped the NEIAC title. The bowling team returned from Greenfield as the state champs.

This year also proved victorious for the boys as the swim team won the Lewis Cass Invitational and their fifth sectional sending seven boys to Muncie to compete in the state finals.

Bellmont's grapplers pulled

through once again and won sectional, regional, had two semi-state champs and sent three boys to state of which two placed second and one placed third.

More important than the titles each team tucked under their belts were the experiences gained and the knowledge of each athlete that he participated in the victories of his team.



Smith brothers, Stu and Phil, wait impatiently for the first place diver to be announced so they can receive their second and third place ribbons.

The collection of trophies from bowling state tells the story of the girl bowlers' success as it is displayed at the Winter Desert Banquet in front of emcee Jim Brune.

Steve Carter holds up the wrestler's newly received NEIAC trophy as he and his fellow co-captain, Jeff Franze, return to their team.





The 1979-80 swim team proudly displays the fifth sectional trophy they have brought home from the South Adams pool for the Belmont trophy case.



Seniors Doug Bradburn, Jim Brune, and Doug Hinsky look over the track certificates they received at the Spring Dessert Banquet. Bradburn was the only track member to advance to Regional where he competed in the 200 meter dash.

It's our last and it's almost gone

Well, it finally arrived! The year we had been waiting for since kindergarten. The year we would receive our diplomas. The year when we were the seniors, and with the arrival of our last year came S-E-N-I-O-R-I-T-I-S. Grades tended to slip as the social life increased but we had a good excuse; it was our big year to "live it up."

As we counted down the days to graduation, we also realized that this would be the last time we would ever participate in some of the activities that had occupied so many hours in the past. These sen-

timents soon faded though when we ate another school lunch or sat through another one of Mr. Hanson's government classes.

Next year, this time, we will all be spread out and doing something different as we pull away from Belmont. Some will have full time jobs, some may be married, while others will be back to cracking the books again, but this time at college. Wherever we may be, whenever we stop and look back on the year of 1980, we will remember it as the year for us to shine.



Senior Jeff Franze stops for a minute to help a classmate, Kay Brasher, retrieve her keys which were locked in her car.

Dee Dee Coyne glances down the school hall stairs as she takes a break from studying for her psychology test.



Stacy Reed and Connie Medaugh take their position on the senior float during the Homecoming parade. The senior's float, designed after the T.V. series M*A*S*H, received a first place rating by the judges.



Deb Strickler reaches out to receive the hike as her senior teammates go into motion during the powderpuff game.



Jo Synder, Mindy Engle and Dana Custer portray the typical senior enthusiasm at the prospect of spending another day in school.

Voiceless King Sextimus (Phil Smith) tries to inform the Jester (Scott Aurand) and the Minstrel (Jerry Rumschlag) what the Queen had planned for the evening.



Mr. Kaough demonstrates to junior Penny Clem how she is to faint during a love song at an evening practice.



Sir Harry (Doug Bradburn) looks utterly awesome as Princess Winnifred (LeAnn Bradburn) hints to him about marriage to Lady Larken (Mary Hann).

BHS theatre presents two musicals



An eight student cast, under the direction of Mr. Kaough, developed a love story with a slight twist as they presented "The Fantastiks" on Belmont's stage last fall. The comical musical showed the effects of reverse psychology as two fathers who wanted their children to marry, built a wall to separate them in hopes their own curiosity would cause them to meet and hopefully fall in love.

Mr. Kaough's Theater Productions classes worked on the stage sets, lighting, make-up, and costumes for "The Fantastiks" and "Once Upon A Mattress", the other musical presented this year.

"Once Upon A Mattress", presented in April, was a satirical comedy patterned after the "The Princess and the Pea" and required a large cast, totaling 28 students.

Musical tributes went to Mrs. Doonan and Mr. Pennington who worked with the musical parts in both shows.



Working on the lighting effects for the musical "Once Upon A Mattress" is senior Joe Oshry.



Princess Winnifred (LeAnn Bradburn) bows in majestic style to newly met King Sextimus, played by sophomore Phil Smith as other cast members look on.

Senior Steph DesJean applies the finishing touches to her make-up as she prepares for the first performance of "The Fantastiks."

High gas prices didn't get us down

Your 16th birthday came and went and not all that much changed but one month later . . . it happened! You could finally get your license . . . well, that was if you could pass the test. Then your bicycle was pushed back into the corner of the garage and you couldn't dare to be seen walking anywhere because it was "uncool". Or was it?

Gas prices kept climbing and more and more bicycles, motorcycles, mopeds and pedestrians were hitting the streets of Decatur. Sure, some people still cruised daily but they spent a lot of time sitting in McDonalds, parking lots or Coney King chatting, watching traffic or moving into someone else's car to help stretch the gas tank.

The economy might have affected everyone a little but for the most part, Decatur's kids still found a way to get out and around to do as they always had done before.



Robby Vanderhart leaves Bellmont to go to work on the I.C.T. program on his 650 Yamaha.



Hung Hguyen pedals his way to school to beat the high gas prices and to get some exercise.



Driver's training cars are a common sight during June and July as the students learn various driving aspects such as parking and city, highway, and night driving.

For all the students who don't have their licenses or don't have their own vehicle the school bus system wants to be their car.

Bruce Scott and his passenger, Missi Faurote, get into his Volkswagen which is his transportation to and from school.



Freshman Eric Stockman found a way around riding the bus, his Honda Hobbit takes him where he wants to go.



BHS presents "The Music Machine"

The curtain opens, the band begins to play. People start dancing, telling jokes, laughing, and singing. The curtain closes. It was all that simple as the 1980 Pops Concert "The Music Machine" was presented in two performances May 2nd and 3rd.

Well, not quite that simple. The Pops Concert was a lot of hard work for the band, the choir, and the Art Department. It took hours of rehearsals to put the show together to present to the public. They charged a small admission fee which was divided among the three departments involved and to pay expenses.

Credit is due to the emcees: Lori Adkins, Scott Aurand, Rod Everett, and Judy Harvey; and to the four faculty members: Mrs. Doonan, Mr. Pennington, Mrs. Pilkington, and Miss Reynolds; who, along with many Belmont students, made the Pops Concert possible.



Sophomore, Kelly Simons really "gets into the beat" at a dress rehearsal for the 1980 Pops Concert—"The Music Machine."

Senior Ted Porter sings his solo "One Voice" while members of the concert choir accompany him during the concert.

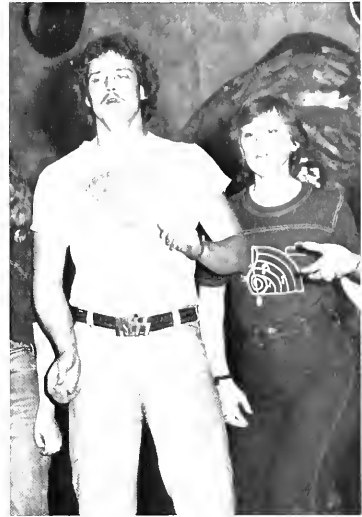
The Band of Braves and the drill team perform the theme from *Star Trek* as they are directed by Miss Reynolds.





Senior Laurie Kenney, one of the three soloists in the Pops Concert, sings the disco hit—"On the Radio," by Donna Summer.

Jim Scherry and Mary Hann dance along with other members of the Brave Generation during their performance of "Movin' Right Along."



"Doctor" Phil Smith cures his "patient," Scott Aurand, of his mysterious "jittering body disease" in one of their skits.

Prom 1980-This One's For You

Even though it was raining outside when 125 couples arrived at Belmont on prom night, as soon as they were through the door to the commons they entered into the aura of a flower garden.

Dimmed lights, covered walls, decorated tables, and paper flowers were the decorations prepared by the juniors for their theme "This One's For You" to help set the mood for an evening of socializing and dancing.

Music for the dance was provided by "Phase III" and ham salad sandwiches, cookies, and punch were served by sophomore class officers Phil Smith, B. J. Faurote, and Emily Kunkel.

"The Sting" was the only after-prom festivity and it was presented in the auditorium from 1:00 A.M.-3:00 A.M. to complete the 11th prom at Belmont.



Laura Kenney and Mark Gerwig share a laugh with the other couples at their table while the band takes a break.



Cooling off with a glass of punch is Jim Brune and his date Rhonda Keuneke.

Bonnie Werling and Chris Uhrick return to their table from the dance floor to kick back and relax for a few minutes.

Tony Meyer and Missy Irwin exchange smiles as they dance to the music played by "Phase III."



Sophomore B. J. Faurate performs one of his duties as class vice-president, serving punch at the Junior-Senior Prom.



Seniors, Jeff Sanderson and Steph Des-Jean share a quiet moment amid the many dancers on the floor.

Nancy Schnepf and John Macklin give a sigh of relief as they exit through the gym doors with their newly acquired diplomas.



Mixed feelings are evident in the variety of expressions as the members of the graduating class moved their tassels to their left as they leave their title of seniors behind in exchange for graduates.



Eldon Fink offers a hug of congratulations and farewell to an old high school friend, Steph DesJean, following the commencement ceremony.

Lots of hassle for a little tassel



The day the 228 graduating seniors thought would never arrive finally came and with it the mixed emotions always felt when you want to move ahead and yet you don't want to leave anything behind. As the seniors filed into the gym they realized it was their last chance to all be together and their parents knew their kids were no longer kids but people heading out into the world.

Valedictorian Tim Blumenberg and salutatorian Tony Allison both shared their thoughts with their classmates as they gave their speeches along with the class president, Tim Ehlerding.

Finally after the diplomas were handed out, the moment came when Mr. Bittner announced the Class of 1980 graduates. As the graduates left the gym they left their high school days behind them but the friends they made and the memories they stored left with them.



Tim Blumenberg, valedictorian of the class of '80 shares his outlook on the life ahead of him and wishes his classmates success in their futures.

Joyce Darling receives her diploma and good wishes for the future from Mr. Kiess as the school board members and her classmates look on.



Nervousness and excitement mounts as the seniors proceed across the lawn just minutes before they entered the gymnasium for graduation exercises.

FILLING THE GAPS WITH ACTIVITIES

"Are you going to the Sunshine meeting tonight?" ... "Isn't there a B-club banquet on Tuesday?" ... These questions and others were heard regularly at Bellmont. Most of them were asked by members of the many organizations that existed at BHS, and other questions by interested people.

Whether it was Spanish Club, Quill and Scroll, or Band, numbers of students filled the ranks of every organization.

Each club had its own goal: Spanish Club was to go to Spain, B-club was to honor the athletes,

and Sunshine was to have a dance and honor their secret sunshine lady; and, of course, each had its own social aspect.

Money was needed to reach these goals, and students were busy earning it. Everything from candy bars, chile dinners, to cheese and sausage, even working in the concession stands during ball games earned money for various groups.

Being in a special organization led to new friends, and also field trips were taken which helped the students to learn and explore.

During science club initiation, senior Mark Gerwig makes sure the blindfolded junior Kathy Gilpin is secure.



Sophomore Susan Price looks disgusted as she sees what she had just eaten as a German Club initiative. Actually, it was strained spinach and carrot baby food.

Junior Shelly Evans is being "wrapped" up by fellow classmate Dan Lengerich in a contest during the Octoberfest party for German Club.





ighting the candle of judgement at the
uill and Scroll initiation is senior Laura
elley. Senior Joyce Ogg is shown follow-
g along with the creed.

Clubs enjoy variety of activities

Learning another language can be a rewarding experience as the members of the Spanish and Latin Clubs discovered.

The Spanish Club celebrated Halloween with a masquerade party, they also made Christmas piñatas, a papier-maché figure hung from the ceilings, blindfolded students broke them open. They were all different shapes and sizes, from a panda bear to an aardvark.

The annual Mexican Dinner was a "success" with the profits going

toward the trip to Spain planned for next year.

The Latin Club members built a catapult that was entered in a contest held at Fort Wayne. In April, the Club was eligible for the State Convention held at Ball State University. They competed in contests such as Vocabulary & Spelling, Art, and field and track events.

The Latin club raised money by working in the concessions and selling candles for the Foreign Language Department. Profits went to foreign trips.



Latin Club—Front Row: L. Haugk, R. Feasel, K. Rumschlag, Second Row: T. Busick, L. Guise, G. Rorick, J. Lengerich, Third Row: Y. Rosa, J. Judge, G.

Womack, K. Loshe, J. Harvey, K. Frey, J. Lengerich, M. Gerwig, E. Miller. Back Row: P. Schwartz, T. Torson, L. Scheidler, L. Miller, Mr. Scheidler.

Latin Club member Paul Schwartz, puts together the catapult that was entered in the Fort Wayne contest.



Although the atmosphere has to do with China, Kathy Miller is actually at the Spanish masquerade party.



Missy Macke, Nancy Hackman, Kathy Kintz, Joann Selking, and Deb Thieme pose as the 7 dwarfs at the Spanish Club masquerade party.



Spanish Club: S. Faurote, T. Heller, N. Reed, C. Egly, D. Schmidt, K. Wolfe, K. Minans, A. Hottell, S. Gallmeyer, K. Lichtle, C. Tinnel, K. Bauman, K. Rowans, D. Reinking, M. Miller, D. Williamson, D. Hamrick, J. Lengerich, L. Costello, R. Schnitz, P. Serna, A. Callow,

B. Hinsky, N. Luginbill, L. Clark, K. Miller, L. Casiano, L. Butcher, M. Macke, Y. Ysidron, A. Meyers, M. Blythe, J. Baker, D. Hill, A. Bentz, K. Bohnke, A. Allison.

Sophomore Angie Hottell and Lori Foor display their talents at making Spanish piñatas.



German club inducts 10 new members

The French Club ate in style this year as they made a trip to Le Café Johnell and the Epicurean Crêperie, in Fort Wayne.

For the first time the French I-IV students went to the Performing Arts Center to listen to a band from Canada called Suroit; the students were able to see the real culture behind French music.

The French Club was also active in money making projects as they sold food at the football games and sold flowers for Valentines Day.

Each year in Germany the Oktoberfest is celebrated and last October the German Club carried on this tradition with a party at Mrs. Heimann's house. The Christmas party was also followed in German fashion with a Weihnachtsfest and a few months later an ice skating party was held at Taya Thieme's pond.

Among the German parties which were held throughout the year was an outing at the Heidelberg restaurant in March.



German Club—Front Row: T. Thieme, B. Alberding, L. Voglewede, C. Johansson, S. Voglewede, B. Brunton, T. Lister. Second Row: B. Blaney, S. Sielschott, E. Vainio, C. Gilpin, M. Jones, S. Marbach.

Back Row: Miss Shank (sponsor), D. Bradburn, S. Smith, A. Schaeckel, N. Hackman, K. Blum, S. Evans, D. Lengerich, S. Kelly.



Anna Tharp, Barb Hamrick, Janice Nevil, Dorothy Cowans, Kelly Davis, Tonja Leisk, and Faye Bargy play the French card game Roulé as they practice their French pronunciation.

Juniors Laura Guise and Teresa Wolpert take a break from their personalities portraying a hobo and Marcel Marceau (a mime) at the French Club Halloween party.





Sophomore LeeAnn Geels cautiously steps through oatmeal which Toni Lister previously added while Mike Werling, Margaret Jones, and Danny Lengerich get a good laugh during the German club initiation.



French Club—Front Row: S. Ainsworth. Second Row: D. Ngo, D. Turner, L. Guise, M. Hann, T. Wolpert. Back Row: C. Witte, Y. Simmerman, Mrs. Johnson (sponsor), L. Ruble, C. Shifferly, K. Grose.



Mary Hann and Mark Gerwig unite their voices as they perform at the BG's Concert.



BG Members—Front Row: B. Isch, D. Canales, C. Scheuler, R. Burkhart, S. Des-Jean, P. Nash. Second Row: T. Porter, D. Ellinger, J. Krause, C. Egly, B. Tschanen, P. Clem, M. Gerwig, Mrs. Doonan.

Back Row: R. Rumschalg, B. Harvey, L. Kenney, J. Rumschalg, C. Cable, L. Schaeffer, R. Ogg, R. Schnitz, M. Hann, J. Girard.

Toasting seems to be the name of the game as Ted Porter, Ruth Schnitz, Brian Harvey, and Deb Canales enjoy their meal at the Madrigal Dinner.

Choir Dept. hosts holiday concerts



Concert Choir—Front Row: J. Krause, L. adburn, P. Clem, J. Scherry, K. McGill, Gerber. Second Row: R. Stevens, R. ulthier, R. Schnitz, P. Walters, Mrs. Doonan, L. Adkins, R. Heare, L. Ortiz, D. anales. Third Row: C. Sauer, L. elmrich, K. Winans, S. Daughtry, L. elcher, D. Wittkopf, R. Ogg, D. Ellinger, Gravens, D. Aguilar, L. Kenney, M. erwig. Fourth Row: R. Schamerloh, B. Tschannen, C. Cable, D. Dishong, R. Rumschlag, C. Egly, P. Fisher, R. Miller, B. Hamrick, T. Porter, B. Isch, J. Hake, D. Uhrick, S. Lobsinger, L. Brionnes, K. Baumann, L. Cerna, K. Kintz. Fifth Row: T. Wolpert, J. Rumschlag, S. DesJean, S. Maxwell, J. Reinking, L. Shaffer, R. Pilkington, A. Myrang, T. Bloomenberg, K. Cowans, J. Irwin, E. Freeby, K. Gerber, J. Girard.

To have the feeling of satisfaction as you experienced your first standing ovation. Hitting that important high note for the first time in front of a full house. This was only a sample of the satisfaction that went along with being a choir member.

The choir participated in many concerts throughout the year. They presented an Autumn and a Christmas Concert. They also teamed up with Carroll High School Choir in a combined concert.

The Madrigal Dinner proved to be a favorite event. The Brave Generation and members of the Concert Choir made up the court and servants for the program.

In April, the Brave Generation traveled to St. Louis for a contest. During their stay, they had a riverboat dinner, visited the zoo and The Great Gateway to the West. On the last day they went to the 6 Flags Amusement Park.

The choir, Brave Generation and band got together once again and made the 1980 Pops Concert one of the best ever.



Under the Direction of Mrs. Doonan, the Concert Choir sing, "The Rainbow Connection" at the Pop's Concert.

"Movin Right Along" are BG Members Becky Isch, Laura Kenney, and John Krause as they form a train to go with their song at the Pop's Concert.



Nothing less than total perfection

Perfection. This was the only result that band director, Donovan Pennington would accept. The many hours of practice to reach the goal of perfection was certainly proved by the Band of Braves. The band was busy all year participating in marching competitions, playing as the pep band at the bas-

ketball games and performing in the annual Pop's Concert entitled, "The Music Machine."

The Band of Braves received 2nd place in the Kokomo Haworth Field Competition, the East Noble Band-o-rama, and the Festival of Bands.

The band along with the drill

team caught the judges' eye at the NISBOVA Competition capturing 7th place. Along with this the band gained the honor of First Division Superior Rating enabling them to proceed to state competition. At the state level they placed a respectable 16th place.

The Belmont Band of Braves—J. Andrews, L. Aumann, L. Ballet, J. Banning, F. Bargy, L. Becker, L. Biebrich, S. Biebrich, L. Brodbeck, D. Brunner, K. Brunner, N. Brunton, R. Burkhart, D. Busick, T. Busick, D. Canales, L. Casselman, T. Chapman, B. Chronister, D. Chronister, J. Clark, L. Conrad, M. Conrad, D. Dryer, R. Dryer, S. Eddy, W. Exrleben, S. Evans, R. Everett, L. Fager, S. Gallmeyer, J. Girard, E. Girod, P. Green, B. Harvey, G. Haug, L. Haug, M. Heckman, J. Heimann, L. Heller, T. Heller, D. Hilyard, B. Hinsky, J. Huppert, P. Johnson, S. Johnson, J. Judge, J. Justice, A. Keane, S. Keuneke, C. Koeneman, R. Koeneman, L. Koons, T. Krutzman, E. Kunkel, M. Lahr, D. Lengrich, N. Linder, B. Linderman, C. Loshe, T. Loshe, N. Luginbill, C. Macklin, J. McDonald, L. McKean, E. Miller, A. Miller, A. Miller, M. Miller, S. Millington, J. Mishler, S. Morton, D. Moser, L. Mowery, P. Nash, K. Noonan, D. O'Dell, J. Ogg, J. Ogg, R. Ortiz, M. Patton, J. Pickford, T. Porter, K. Rauch, N. Reed, Y. Rosa, S. Roth, C. Rumschlag, J. Rumschlag, R. Rumschlag, D. Salazar, N. Scheumann, C. Scheuler, B. Scott, N. Secaur, R. Sell, K. Setser, K. Setser, E. Shaneyfelt, K. Shoaf, S. Shoaf, Y. Simmerman, T. Simerman, K. Simons, J. Sipe, C. Smith, P. Smith, K. Shrader, R. Stuck, R. Swygart, J. Teeple, S. Torson, D. Turner, L. Turner, R. Vanderhart, T. Voicel, D. Whisman, D. Whisman, J. Whitacre, K. Whitacre, J. Williams, S. Winans, C. Witte, T. Woebeking.



Showing the Halloween Spirit is Kelly Simons and the entire band, as they dress up for the Halloween Parade.

The drill team provides the needed entertainment at one of the home football games.

The Band of Braves performs during the state competition held at Terre Haute. The band finished in 16th place.



Keeping the beat alive is sophomore Brian Harvey as he pounds his drums while marching through a local parade.



Being recognized at the band banquet are four year band members, Dave Chronister and John Clark.

OEA, ICT, DECA help develop trades

"Q... W... E... R... U, no T... U, darn, for some reason my fingers never hit the right keys at the right time. It would be easier if they were arranged alphabetically." These were common problems every OEA student experienced when they began typing. Little did they know that they would become members of the Office Education Association and work as a secretary in training at a local business.

The Distributive Education Club of America also had high school students working in area businesses, dealt in the wide field of merchandising. DECA offered many different nationwide contests where the students competed with each other similar to the real business world along with the on the job training program.

The ICT program worked with high school boys who wish to make a career in the field of Industrial Arts. The Industrial Co-operative Training students also worked half a day to gain the experience needed for the future.

ICT student Tommy Cress uses his skills which he learned in the industrial training classes while he works at Decatur Truck and Tractor.



ICT Members—Front Row: P. Braun, D. Kohne, P. Kelley, J. Lehrman. Back Row: Mr. Pilkington (sponsor), S. Daniels, F.

Grote, R. Zander, K. Barth, D. Thieme, B. Gavin, R. Reinhart, C. Miller.





Senior Chris McDougall speaks at the annual DECA banquet held at Richards restaurant while Brian Zeser glances at his program.



DECA students Mark Grote, Sam Schnurr, Pam Fisher, Chris McDougall, Shelly Prichard, and Mike Gents prepare the afternoon refreshments for the Bellmont faculty during Teacher Appreciation Day.

Senior OEA student Cindy Eichhorn tests her skill as a secretary at Anspaugh Studios.



Senior Student Council representatives Jo Snyder, Dana Custer, and Greg Logan discuss the importance of working as a group at the Student Council Leadership Workshop held May 1.

Quill & Scroll Members—Front Row: T. Ehlerding (Treas.). Second Row: D. Hinksy, J. Brune, D. Faurote, J. Kintz (Pres.), D. Canales, K. Kintz, D. Hill, J. Keller, T. Woebbeking. Back Row: J.

Brown, G. Logan, D. Frauhiger, S. Sielschott, M. Secaur, R. Keuneke, D. Thieme, J. Harvey, N. Hackman. Not pictured are M. Engle (V.-Pres.), J. Ogg (Sec.), G. Boyle, J. Hess, and L. Kenney.



Bellmont DJ's produce disco dances

The Student Council explored new ideas this year as they sponsored three DJ dances presented by the students.

The beginning of the school year was full of needed preparations as the Student Council was responsible for the Homecoming events. They sponsored all of the activities for Homecoming Week.

A monthly activity included selecting monthly Teen of the Month candidates sponsored by the Decatur Elks Lodge. Several students from Belmont received this award throughout the school year.

Bellmont's Quill and Scroll chapter initiated its largest class as 15 juniors and seniors became

members of the International Honorary Society. Publications students who are in the upper third of their class and have performed outstanding work in the area of journalism are eligible for membership.

The initiation took place in April at Mrs. Young's house. All members enjoyed dinner at Pizza Hut following the ceremony.



Senior Quill & Scroll members Jill Brown, Tim Ehlerding, Joyce Ogg, Jacquie Kintz, Sharon Sielschott and Greg Logan unite their candles as one in the Quill & Scroll initiation ceremony.



Student Council Members—Front Row: Brune, Mrs. Zalas (sponsor), T. Allison. Second Row: T. Loshe, C. Wilder, L. Gross, J. Brune, M. Irwin, T. Meyer (V-pres.), S. Simmons, T. Woebbecking, K. Wolfe, C. Thieme, P. Serna, D. McAhren, D. Hebble. Third Row: T. Baker, D. Minsky, M. Hess, T. Gerke, C. Conrad, M.

Faurote, E. Kunkel, S. Heller, M. Gross, M. McConnell, N. Hackman, J. Harvey (Treas.), J. Selking, A. Bentz, A. Becher, C. Medaugh, S. Roth, K. Frey (Sec.), B. Faurote. Back Row: L. Wellman, T. Busick, P. Gerke, A. Tharp, M. Butcher, S. Loshe, S. Faurote (Pres.), M. Engle, J. Snyder, D. Custer.

Organized pep block returns to BHS

Is it possible to bring back an old tradition? No, it can be done. For the first time in four years, Belmont once again had an organized Pep Block.

The Pep Block totaled approximately 200 students, consisting of both girls and boys. Led by the cheerleaders and their sponsors, the Pep Block invested in matching

shirts.

Promoting school spirit and backing the athletic teams were their main goals.

The Art Club also put a lot of effort and hard work between the window painting contest in conjunction with the Calithumpian Week, a skating party and a Field Trip to Chicago.

In Chicago the Art Club visited the Art Institute to see the modern works of art. They also made a dragon for the Halloween Parade.

When decorations were in demand the school always turned to the Dabbers. They helped to decorate for both the Madrigal Dinner and the Pop's Concert.



Alicia Schmidt, Mrs. Pilkington and Lisa Killian work on the dragon to be entered in the Halloween Parade.

The Art Club members are shown walking their dragon through the Halloween parade.



Members of the Pep Block: B. Hamrick, R. Koenemann, E. Freeby, B. Webster, C. Sauers, L. Bieberich, J. Morgan, T. Gilbert, R. Stuck, J. Nevil, M. Irwin, H. Voirel, M. Patton, M. Krause, L. Sowards, C. Conrad, T. Miller, J. Ritter, J. Selking, T. Loshe, M. St. John, R. Aspy, L. Grose, S. Baker, N. Butcher, D. McAhren, S. Ortiz, S. Hebble, A. Tharp, C. Voglewede, J. Gage, D. Crosby, T. Kable, K. Brunner, L. Heare, L. Andrews, S. Lehrman, T. Busick, S. Walters, D. Thieme, A. Allison, R. Ulman, L. Guise, L. Geels, D. Williamson, S. Loshe, J. Lengerich, L. Smith, R. Lengerich, A. Myrang, K. McGill, J. Irwin, L. Turner, L. Helmrich, S. Price, K. Cowans, L. Foor, L. Bauman,

S. Gallmeyer, K. Winans, D. Hamrick, C. Koenemann, D. Turner, L. Conrad, Y. Simmerman, R. Schnitz, S. Voglewede, L. Clark, K. Miller, N. Roop, D. Linthicum, J. Keller, S. Davis, M. Fruechte, T. Ball, P. Moser, A. Becher, D. Thieme, D. Hill, N. Hackman, L. Voglewede, B. Alberding, L. Geels, K. Busick, J. Brown, L. Mowery, C. Shifferly, L. Aurand, K. Buuck, G. Helmrich, E. Fink, M. Werling, S. Hebble, R. Ross, J. Solik, J. Krause, S. Bransteter, S. Macklin, T. Meyer, S. Aurand, K. Kiefer, S. Marbaugh, E. Moeller, S. McAhren, L. Guise, K. Frey, K. Hoffman, P. Gerke, K. Hart, L. Miller, J. Baker, M. Faurote, S. Hakes, L. Juaraqui, J. Lengerich, L. Scheidler.





Members of the Art Club—J. Ogg, D. Morales, M. Wilder, A. Schmidt, L. Arriones, M. Bietler, Q. Vu, D. Turner, S.

Miller, D. Kohne, D. Hammond, Mrs. Pilkington, M. Schwartz.

Members of the Pep Block await the beginning of another game so they can show they have school spirit.



B-Club Members—Front Row: B. Alberding, L. Voglewede, M. Schwartz. Second Row: J. Brune, D. Faurote, T. Allison, D. Hinsky, S. Smith, E. Fink, S. Faurote, T. Ehlerding, D. Bradburn, G. Helmrich, K. Miller, E. Moeller, S. Voglewede, B. Schnurr, J. Brown, J. Teeple, L. Geels, L. Hildabrand, L. Wilder. Third Row: K. Lichtle, R. Feasel, P. Moser, A. Bentz, J. Theime, L. Wellman, D. Turner, A. Stimpson, L. Bradburn, S. Loshe, C. Tinnel. Fourth Row: J. Morgan, T. Feasel, A. Allison, D. Stoppenhagen, G. Miller, L. Scheidler, D. Linthicum, J. Keller, M. Irwin, L. Helmrich, L. Keuneke, L. Conrad, M. Miller.



Displaying her many weeks of work and long hours of study, Chris Witte, explains her project to the audience at the Science Fair.

State winners Connie Medaugh and Taya Feasel accept their bowling trophies and certificates at the winter athletic banquet.



Science club visits nuclear plant



Members of the Science Club—Front row: K. Frey, L. Clark, K. Frey, C. Little, K. Noonan, Y. Simmerman, C. Miller, Mr. Journey. Second Row: F.

Hackworth, R. Everett. Back Row: J. Judge, A. Miller, J. Clark, W. Erxleben, J. Caston, B. Chronister.

Being involved in the Science Club meant more than learning to dissect a frog or finding the atomic weight of an object.

Sponsored by Mr. Journey, the Science Club took several field trips throughout the year. They visited the Cook Nuclear Power Plant, The Chicago Museum of Science, and the Embassy Theatre in Fort Wayne.

With each new year comes new members, therefore, an appropriate initiation was needed. The last item on the agenda for the Science Club was the Science Fair held at Belmont in April. This gave the students a chance to display what they had learned throughout the year.

The B-Club held the athletics dessert banquets in the commons, which recognized the new and old letter winners from all sports. Many students were striving for more varsity letters to put towards their B-Blankets.



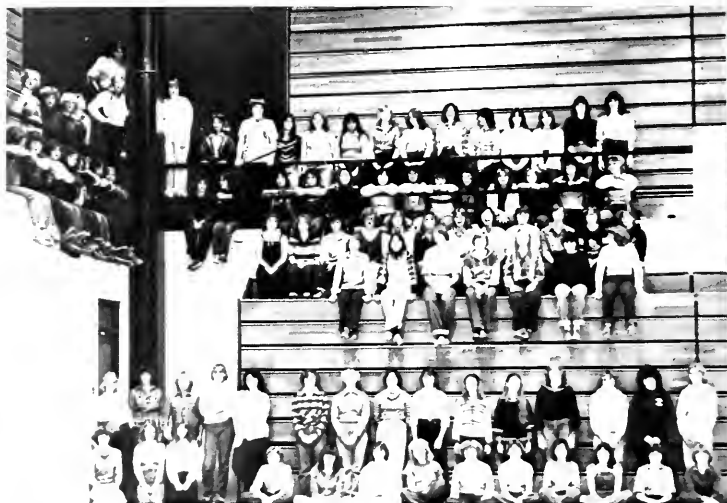
Senior, Jim Brune introduces the beginning of the 1980 Winter Dessert Banquet by introducing athletic director Mr. Bob Worthman.



Studying a Nuclear Power Plant model are Karen Frey and Barry Reese during their fieldtrip to the plant.

Due to lack of participation here as Frank Hackworth is initiated into the Science Club.

Sunshine Society—Front Row: S. Price, K. Setser, D. Reinking, N. Brunton, S. Walters, L. Wellman, K. Davis, S. Keuneke, T. Witte, T. Troutner, N. Butcher, K. Hoffman, T. Liesk. Second Row: C. Scheuler, E. Freeby, L. Bieberich, K. Fullenkamp, C. Cable, K. Loshe, J. Banning, D. Williamson, C. Sauer, R. Schnitz, C. Witte, P. Miller, E. Moeller, L. Jaurigue, K. Hart. Third Row: C. Koenemann, M. Jones, S. Voglewede, B. Brunton, T. Woebbeking, P. Serna, M. Macke. Fourth Row: K. Frey, R. Miller, L. Clark, L. Conrad, M. Miller, J. Selking, D. Thieme, N. Hackman, B. Alberding, L. Voglewede, L. Ranly, D. Linthicum. Fifth Row: L. Gerig, S. Hebble, T. Miller, N. Linder, J. Morgan, S. Loshe, C. Tinnel, R. Lengerich, M. Moore, D. McAhren, S. Heller, K. Imel, T. Busick, K. Cowans, C. Thieme, C. Egly, A. DesJean, K. Wilder, T. Shaffer, L. Shaffer, C. Scheuler. Back Row: B. Hendricks, M. Krause, K. Shrader, L. Koons, J. Lengerich, L. Guise, C. McHugh, D. Hamrick, B. Werling, B. Hamrick, M. Meyer, L. Garcia, C. Conrad, M. Scheidler, J. Sipe, R. Stuck, N. Butcher, L. Soward, R. Aspy, L. Scheidler.



Juniors Joann Selking, Missy Macke and Ideal Lady Connie Kreigh enjoy their various desserts prepared by the Sunshine Girls at the annual Ideal Ladies—Mother's Dessert.

May banquet reveals Sunshine girls

Many secrets were kept and little white lies were told as another year of the Sunshine Club was brought to a close at the annual Ideal Ladies—Mother's Dessert in May. The Sunshine Club carried on their tradition again this year as they sold tickets for the Heart and License plate charity program. They also sold place settings and collected for the Shamrocks

for the Muscular Dystrophy program.

The National Honor Society inducted into its membership 2 seniors and 17 juniors at the May 12 ceremony in the Bellmont auditorium.

In order to be eligible for the NHS, students had to obtain a B+ average. Once these students have passed this qualification they filled

out an activity sheet, and were evaluated by the teachers to determine who would become new members of the National Honor Society.

This year the senior members worked in concession stands at the basketball games to raise money. This money was used to pay for the new member's pins.



National Honor Society—Front Row: J. Frote, B. Brunton, C. Koenemann, C. Witte, T. Wolpert, C. Miller, T. Oebbeking, R. Keunke, J. Harvey, F. tus, L. Hildebrand. Second Row: C. nieme, S. Voglewede, G. Logan, A. echer, J. Brown, S. Ainsworth, G.

Helmrich, M. Wellman, M. Werling, B. Chronister, J. Sanderson, T. Ehlerding. Back Row: R. Gage, S. Faurote, K. Frey, D. Bradburn, D. Custer, J. Witte, T. Allison, J. Clark, K. Noonan, T. Bloomenberg, J. Judge, L. Ranley, L. Voglewede, M. Schwartz, A. Calow.



Miss Engle explains to Ron Gage, Laura Hildebrand, and Tony Allison the new methods which will be used this year for the upcoming initiates for the National Honor Society.

Officers of the National Honor Society are seated from left to right at the NHS Induction Ceremony: Dana Custer—Treasurer, Linda Voglewede—Secretary, Cindy Thieme—Vice-President, and Tony Allison—President.

A jam-packed year of frustrations

DEADLINE—the most panic-filled word in a journalist's vocabulary. Nothing is more hectic than trying to finish your copy and work out your layouts to the exact pica when you know your deadline is up in an hour.

The 1980 **BRAVE TALK** staff continued to publish issues of the school newspaper. Once again, they fulfilled their important task of keeping the student body informed of the many activities at Bellmont High School.

The frantic, crazy world of D118 last period each school day produced another edition of the **LEG- END**. Seventeen juniors and seniors worked together to provide the only complete record of the school year at BHS. At times it all seemed worthless, no matter how hard you worked, nothing turned out the way you wanted it to. However, on the completion of your last layout, you were so happy you'd met another deadline.

There wasn't any time to take a break until the final page of both the **BRAVE TALK** and the 1980 **LEGEND** were finished. Then you could finally look back and have the satisfaction that you'd completed your final deadline. That is, until next year . . .



1980 **LEGEND** Staff—Front Row Sitting: D. Hill, D. Thieme, N. Hackman. Back Row: D. Faurote, K. Kintz, T. Ehlerding, S. Aurand, J. Harvey, J. Hess,

L. Guise, S. Sielschott, G. Logan, G. Boyle, D. Kohnke, J. Brown, M. Secaur, D. DeBolt.



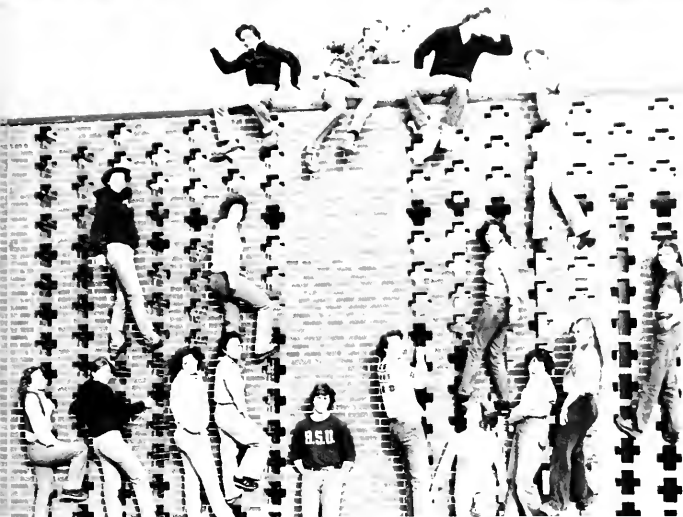
Jacquie Kintz, Joann Selking and Kaylehn Bohnke examine their newest exchange paper from other Indiana schools for new ideas.

Kathy Kintz, Deb Thieme and Laura Guise discuss new ideas for the 1980 **LEGEND**.





Debbi Hill is caught off guard while typing a triplicate for one of her Yearbook spreads.



RAVE TALK—Top Row: T. Meyer, J. Hune, D. Hinsky, D. Frauhiger. Center Row: K. Bohnke, M. Engle, L. Adkins, J. Elking. Bottom Row: R. Keuneke, J.

Keller, J. Kintz, D. Canales, R. Ogg, M. Miller, L. Mazelin, J. Ogg, T. Woebeking.

FILLING THE GAPS WITH CLASSES

"A quiz, today? I didn't have time to study. This is just great. I've never heard of some of these things. Why on earth do we have to know the difference between a hypochondriac and a schizophrenic?"

Sound familiar? This has happened to all of us at one time or another. Just exactly why did every teacher require the memorization

of so many "useless" facts and figures? What good will the Pythagorean theorem do me when I'm grey haired, and lost all of my teeth.

Believe it or not, teachers were probably thinking of us, yes, each and every one of us.

It was the teachers' job to teach, to fill in the missing pieces, to make your education complete, all a part of the learning process.

Rita Porter works on her hanging shelf for weaving class while Teresa Ball watches the technique of tying a square knot.



Rich Dryer, Jerry Rumschlag, Neil Luginbill and Dave Dryer keep in beat as they provide the music and the rhythm for all of the pep sessions and varsity games.

Tim Gerke practices his gas welding by working on some scrap pieces of metal.





Shelly Lobsiger adds the finishing touches to her pot in Mr. Butler's ceramics class.



Miss Engle assists Joe Selking in completing his speech for Communication Arts as Peggy Orme also attempts to pick up some helpful pointers.

Annette Schaekel, Lynn Meyer, Dana Custer and Mindy Engle take a blind walk during Psychology class to develop a better understanding of the different forms of therapy involving trust, responsibility, and sensitivity.



John Caston and Rob Durbin troubleshoot an electronic circuit with a signal tracer in their class elective, Electronics. Pursuing interests is one of the advantages of offering electives.



Scheduling: blueprints for a future



Biology? No, I don't think so—I become spastic at the sight of worms. But you say it's required? What good will it do me anyway? Don't they offer anything worthwhile such as Hairstyling I?

Requirements were definitely not something most students looked forward to. Besides the required major needed in English, many other courses had to be plugged into schedules. The freshman and the sophomores each had to take a semester of P.E., and while the latter were caught up with their insect and leaf collections, the frosh were required to include math and a half year of health in their curriculum. Being a junior meant enrollment in a U.S. history

course, and the seniors, whose lone requirement was a split year of government with a choice of either sociology, psychology, or economics, were the first and possibly the last graduates to leave the halls of BHS with a major in social studies. In addition to the requirements, a wide range of electives were offered, with the counselors trying to discourage the scheduling of the often misused and abused study hall.

As for scheduling itself, the arena method was utilized for the second time thus having the potential to eliminate ninety-five per cent of the expected conflicts if the students followed the correct procedure.



Sophomore Tom Hoffman and counselor, Mrs. Worthman, discuss elective possibilities for the oncoming school year.

Is it true that the sophomores stick together through thick and thin? Maybe, but at the moment, these sophomores are more interested in being the next in line to pick up their identification cards so they can begin working out their schedules.

Students compete in the classroom

The race is on! Competition in the classroom and across the country gave students the willingness to learn as they strived to be their best.

Seniors matched wits with other seniors nationwide as they took the Scholastic Aptitude Test, while 136 juniors prepared themselves for the same test as they took its preliminary, the PSAT.

Various groups confirmed their competitiveness within the classroom as band members vied for chair positions and choir members

and art students contended for either state-wide or local recognition.

Another type of competition that involved everyone seemed to be the most personal—competing against one's self to reach an established goal. Whether it involved struggling to improve one's accuracy during a timed period in Typing I or passing that long-dreaded history final that was expected to turn up a failing grade, students showed the needed determination

to face up to any challenge. Often the challenge meant proving to ourselves and to others that we could accomplish anything we set our minds to.

The classroom competitors at BHS had the drive and desire to be the best. Their strategy when they were faced with competition? They entered the race with confidence that they could bring home the blue. They were at their marks, they were set, and they were ready to go!



Knowing that she has not performed up to her ability, Jani Sipe prepares to rip a seam out of her project in Advanced Clothing.

The "Battle of the Sexes" has increased classroom competition as girls are venturing into new areas of study such as drafting.

Concentrating on their sheet music, Rusty Rumschlag, Robbie Swygart, and Alan Miller do their part to stir up excitement at a home basketball game. Band members regularly compete for chair positions.





Winner's Adage

If you think you are beaten, you are.
If you think you dare not, you don't.
If you'd like to win, but think you can't,
It's almost a cinch that you won't.
If you think you'll lose, you've lost.
For out in the world you'll find
Success begins with a fellow's will
It's all in the state of mind.

Author Unknown

Competing against herself to achieve personal goals, Typing I student Leesa Gross, strives to improve her accuracy during a timed writing.

Denny Faurote and Deb Thieme take time out from yearbook class to receive their well-deserved rewards from Missi Secaur. Rewards are just one of the many advantages of being a competitor.

Seniors Vic Kable, Dave Kohne, Mike Lehrman, and Toni Lister compete with seniors across the nation as they struggle with their Scholastic Aptitude Tests.



Is it true cheaters never prosper?

If mathematics rated more of a minus than a plus in your calculations, the end of the nine weeks might have signaled the end of the world. However, you were not alone.

Time and again, even the elite students admitted they had trouble making the grades they wanted. The knowledge the students gained always seemed to play second to those little letters that either meant getting the car on Friday night or being grounded until that below average grade climbed above average.

Making the grade was definitely the reason why cheating was such a

problem. Students cheated because they didn't take the time to study or they just didn't have the time. While some students' eyes wandered on test day because they felt it was unnecessary to know the material, others copied answers merely on account of pressure from their peers.

However, grades weren't everything to everyone as many students chose to live with the grades they deserved. In the long run, they had discovered that it meant more to live with the "C" they earned rather than the "A" they could have cheated for.



Dan Baumann would agree the "eyes" have it when quiz day comes around as he steals answers off Cindy Macklin's paper. (posed picture)

There are just as many cunning ways to cheat as there are reasons for cheating as Tim Bultemeier is "caught in the act" while taking an exam in reading-writing workshop. (posed picture)

Is too much emphasis put on making the grade? Perhaps this explains why this intro to algebra student resorts to crib notes in order to pass her chapter test. (posed picture)





Too sweet to cheat is Teresa Woebeking, but as for the rest of her junior classmates, there's nothing like teamwork when it comes to passing a U.S. History test. (posed picture)



Without giving it a second thought, freshman Jeff Heimann secretly whispers an answer to his classmate, Linda Reiter. (posed picture)

Life—a game to be taken seriously

Have you ever played the game of LIFE? You start out on life's highway, just out of high school, and at the very first fork in the road, you must decide whether to go into business or to attend college. No problem, after all, it's only a game.

Unfortunately, life in the real world is no game and every decision made is vitally important to future success. Many of the 1980 graduates decided to take the longer route through college with hopes for higher salaries, but with rising college costs, how will they survive? Money, in the form of

scholarships, loans, and grants was available for almost any form of post high school training if the applicant knew how to apply and applied early.

During the annual "Awards Assembly" held on May 21, 45 members of the graduating class were honored as they were named award winners with 30 being recognized as Hoosier Scholars.

Some seniors receiving honors were as follows: Tony Allison—Gilbert Award, Laura Ranly and Jim Brune—Worthman Grant, Dana Custer—Jack Dailey Scholarship, Lynn Riffe—Kiwanis Club

Scholarship, Greg Logan—Brad Miller Memorial, Jeff Franze and Steve Carter—Kent Buuck Memorial, Karen Frey and Scott Faurote—Adams County Medical Society Scholarship, Kenda Vanhorn—Ann Braun Memorial, and Jill Brown—Fred Isch Journalism Award.

Those seniors capturing honors showed the true attributes of scholastic award winners—attendance, attitude, desire, citizenship, goals, and achievements. They take the game of life seriously.



Foreign Language Department head, Mr. Scheidler awards Latin major John Clark with his foreign language scholarship as Kevin Rumschlag enthusiastically gives him a congratulatory hand.



Mrs. Worthman passes out the Hoosier Scholar awards to the thirty senior recipients as Mr. Lindhal announces their names.

Laura Kenny proudly accepts the Helen Haubold Choral Award from choir director, Mrs. Sara Doonan.





Principal Mr. Bittner favorably offers the R.D. and Mayme Long Myers Scholarship to this year's worthy recipient, Mary Kay Schwarz.

Presenting the Psi Iota Xi Sorority Grant to senior Laura Ranly is Miss Engle. Amy Callow was the other recipient of the annual scholarship awarded by the local organization.

Gratefully receiving the Marketing and Distribution Scholarship from Mark Miller of the Decatur Daily Democrat is Cris McDougall at the "Awards Assembly."



Various ways to acquire knowledge

Do you remember the time you stayed up all night trying to memorize the fifty states and their capitals? You began to wonder whether academics meant anything besides textbooks and memorization.

On the other hand, the teachers attempted to make learning a little less tedious and a bit more interesting by adding variety and not relying entirely on books and lectures. Thus, the students found there actually was another side to the learning process rather than just

hittin' the books. In the foreign languages, many students increased their vocabulary by playing games, designing Christmas cards, and singing songs. For those studying science in the B-wing, labs proved to make the theories easier to grasp, while down the hall, knowledge and practical experience were gained by the business students who worked on problem sets. The sight of looms and the sound of buzzing saws were evidence that projects aided industrial

and creative art students in acquiring first-hand experience. Although many of these methods could only be used in selected subject areas, filmstrips, movies, and guest speakers were always a welcome sight in any classroom.

However, don't think the list of methods stopped here for there were so many different ways to learn. But as for those states and capitals? Keep on studying, because sometimes there is no other alternative.



In the newly offered semester English course, Theater Production, Mr. Kaough explains to Clayton Smith, Patsy Serna,

and Dave Hilyard how makeup can be used to promote aging.



First-year foreign language student, Liz Scheidler, increases her vocabulary by participating in a Latin bingo game.

Guest speaker, Attorney Daniel Sigler, contemplates his answer to a question asked by one of Mr. Hanson's Civil Rights and Liberties students.



Scott Faurate adds weight to his physics apparatus in order to compute the acceleration of the wagon as it climbs the inclined plane.



Freshman Stewart Braun realizes that he can learn by his mistakes as Mrs. Liechty offers her advice and assistance.

Keeping up with his assignments in Accounting I, John Walther works to finish his problem set.

Junior and senior trigonometry and college algebra students concentrate on completing their final exam before the period ends.

Julie Pearson knows cramming can be a tiresome affair as she takes a few minutes out of her study period to catch up on some lost sleep.



Is cramming the solution to Finals?



Finals! Just mention the word and, at once, students panicked and their already feeble minds crumbled like the pieces of a jigsaw puzzle. Students were convinced it was beyond the capabilities of even the Einsteins to remember every geometry theorem, chemistry formula, and U.S. History fact, let alone keep them straight. They felt as though they were expected to retain the information like a computer and recall it when the correct keys were punched.

Nevertheless, the dreaded finals did descend upon nearly everyone. Although the administration did not require semester exams in any subject area, they did recommend finals be given in order to test each student's comprehension and bring everyone down to the same testing level.

But what happened when you couldn't find the time to study for that BIG test and the weatherman predicting a major snowstorm failed you once again? The only hope left was cramming. Students could be found cramming during class, in lunch, between classes, and whenever time permitted. Often it meant jamming an entire semester of French into one night's work, and even though you studied "A" through "M" for hours, you were just out of luck when the test happened to cover "N" through "Z". The best advice to take in hopes of avoiding these situations was to refrain from those last minute ram jams. And if studying ahead didn't seem to boost your test grades, well, you could always blame the weatherman.



Even though finals are no worry for Diane Singleton and Denny McBarnes in their weaving class, they know projects compose a major portion of their grade as they prepare the loom for weaving.

First-hand experience proves to be the best bet when it comes to finals as Greg Hogan carves out wood pieces on the bandsaw in Woods II.

Freshman Amy DesJean does some last minute cramming during her lunch mod hopes of aceing an important test.



Senior physics student Tony Allison may look lost and forlorn but he is actually studying the interior architecture of the Fort Wayne Embassy Theatre.



Jury members Rod Everett, John Clark, and John Judge discuss their verdict of a mock court proceeding. In observance of Law Day, the senior class witnessed a mock trial held at the courthouse and sponsored by the Adams County Bar Association.

Kris Frey and Colleen Miller test their energy I.Q.'s by playing a computerized game at the Cook Nuclear Plant.



The senior trip to our nation's capitol was an educational and worthwhile trip as shown here as they watch the Changing of the Guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Moving out to where the action is



It's one thing to read about it, but it's another to see it happen. This is how it is in the world of news ... and so, also, in academics.

Realizing that it happens outside the classroom, many teachers scheduled field trips in and beyond the community so that their students could eyewitness their classroom study topics.

Ball State University seemed to be the favorite of many groups as the astronomy classes toured its observatory, the **Legend and Brave Talk** staffs participated in Journalism Day at BSU, and also at the campus, the Latin classes competed against 20 other Indiana schools increasing their knowledge of the Latin language and the culture of Rome.

On November 13, 39 seniors boarded a 6:00 A.M. plane destined for Washington D.C. where they toured such sites as the Smithsonian Institution and the Arlington Cemetery for a cost of \$139. The senior class also spent an afternoon in May at the city courthouse where they witnessed a mock jury trial.

In October, the Biology II students toured the Eli Lilly company and in April they journeyed up to the Ft. Wayne State Hospital for the Handicapped to further their study in genetics.

One stop on the Washington, D.C. trip was the grave of the late President John F. Kennedy as several seniors snap pictures of the site.

Bus driver Bill Murray displays his musical talent as he plays the pipe organ owned by the Embassy Theatre in Fort Wayne. Mr. Murray drove the bus that transported the physics class to the historical theater so they might study the acoustics of the building.



With the aid of his notecards, Doug Hinsky concentrates on finishing his rough draft.

Reading over the comments on her graded term paper is Mindy Engle while Beth Faurote and Scott Faurote anxiously await the return of their papers.



Research papers—a taste of college



"Let's see. My research paper is due tomorrow. After changing my mind seven times, I have finally decided on a topic. If I do my research tonight, and finish my notecards and rough draft tomorrow before school, I can type it during my first period study hall. That leaves enough time to hand in the finished product during second period . . . doesn't it?"

Dream on! Any junior or senior enrolled in one of the three Grammar Review and Research Writing classes knew that starting and completing a term paper in a single day was an impossibility.

Besides being allowed to choose their own topics, students spent innumerable hours researching

and writing before the typewriters began to tap. While the researchers familiarized themselves with notecard usage, thesis statements, and footnotes, they subconsciously prepared themselves for a procedure that would be put to use time and time again if they were college bound.

But even after the semester came to a close and the students were haunted only by the nightmares and the imagined sounds of clicking typewriters in the early morning hours, most agreed that the work was well worth the learning experience. If nothing else, they learned that term papers had to be started earlier than the night before they were due.



Joanie Hess begins to realize that typing errors are just one of the many difficulties encountered by students striving to complete assigned term papers.

Scott Bransteter consults the card catalog hoping to find information concerning a selected topic.

Mrs. Schauss explains the finer points of writing a term paper to her Grammar Review and Research Writing class.

FILLING THE GAPS WITH ATHLETES

Best sportsmanship, Belmont? Sometimes that was questionable, but for the most part the fans were there; the crowds were going crazy; they were ready for action! And ACTION is exactly what they got as our athletes worked their way from sectional all the way to state.

Bellmont wasn't known as a farmers school anymore, Decatur was once again put on the map. With four sectional titles and three NEIAC championships, along with two runners-up in the state wrestling tournament the name, Belmont, was heard state wide.

Coming out a winner took hours of practice. For the girls' swim

team it meant months of morning practices besides a full practice after school. It really did the trick, for the first time ever the girls came out on top with a winning season. The boys' swim team, varsity football team, baseball team and track team, also had their share of the early morning workouts. To the surprise of many, there was more to a sport than the athletes. There was Mr. Harant's "Opportunity time" and Mrs. Fitzpatrick's "deadly demerits."

The coaches and athletes put all their talents together to present Belmont as it should be, one strong team.

Barbie Lichtle shows extreme steadiness with a superior move during her balance beam routine.



Taya Feasel, first year varsity swimmer, finishes the 100 yard breast stroke for the Squaws.

Rich Loshe takes a break from the action as the defensive line goes in to do their stuff.





Denny Faurote cheers teammate Jeff Bennett on to a sectional crown. Sectional was only the beginning for Faurote as he

worked his way to state, claiming a second place finish.

Harriers observe title nine trend

Remember when everyone was so concerned with the boys mixing with the girls? Well now it has become a fact of life which everyone has to admit. We have coed dorms and coed P.E. classes, and now the Cross Country Harriers have followed the title nine trend with a coed team.

Yes, girls competed with the

boys and gave them plenty of competition. Elaine Moeller commented, "We'd run against other girl runners, but if there weren't any, we'd run against the reserve teams." When asked how she felt, she replied, "It's hard work, but I liked it."

The Harriers once again excelled themselves as they ended their vic-

torious year with a record of 63 wins and 33 losses.

Junior Barry Barger improved his own personal best time to a 13:06 for the 2½ mile course breaking the course record of 13:10 set by Jim Engle in 1976.

Barger placed 7th in the conference and received All-Conference first team honors.



Ken Swales and Matt Gross gaze at the ground as they anticipate the end of another 2½ mile victory stretch.

Barb Gallogly, Bea Schnurr, Kathy Miller, Elaine Moeller, and Flavia Titus keep pace with one another as the rain begins during a home match.



Cross Country Team: Front Row: F. Titus, L. Keuneke, E. Moeller. Second Row: D. Quinones, K. Swales, B. Schnurr, T. Meyer, G. Helmrick, T. Torson, F. Perez, B. Gallogly, B. Henkenius, S.

Baker. Back Row: K. Miller, S. Gerke, E. Fink, R. Gallogly, M. Gross, J. Solik, B. Barger, C. Gross, S. Sheets, D. Hilyard, R. Elliot, Coach Bauman.





Shelly Baker and Bea Schnurr warm up by stretching their leg muscles before a meet.

Barry Barger and Jim Solik wait to see the other runners results after taking first and second places.

Varsity Cross Country	
Heritage Conditioner	3rd
Churubusco Invit.	6th
Limberlost	1st
Jay County	3rd
Bi-County	2nd
N.E.I.A.C.	5th
County	2nd
Sectional	8th

Season Record 66-33

Senior workhorse Mike Lehrman plunges forward for a few extra yards. Mike also made the All-Conference team.



Assisted by Coach Harants and Ron Pilkington, injured Dave Mahlan is escorted off the field.



The Braves defense goes on an all out blitz to annihilate New Haven's quarterback. The Braves beat the Bulldogs 14-12.

Lehrman NEIAC rushing King

Behind the swift running of Mike Lehrman and the power of the Braves awesome defense, the Braves posted an impressive 8-2 season.

Leadership and enthusiasm played a big part of this year as the Braves placed 7 players on the All-Conference teams. Seniors Mike

Lehrman, Tony Allison, Dave Ulman, and Kerry Thatcher were picked to the first team while teammates Jeff Sanderson, Jay Witte, and Brad Curtis were on the second team.

Besides making All-NEIAC, rusher Mike Lehrman compiled a

total of 987 yards on just 160 attempts, averaging 6.1 yards per carry. Defensive back Tony Allison also played a key role for the Braves, as he set a new Belmont record for the most interceptions in a single year. Tony ended the season with 9 interceptions.



Varsity Football Team—Front Row: R. Burkhalter, S. Schnurr, M. Wellman, R. Davenport, T. Gerke, J. Sanderson, R. Evans, B. Scott, T. Hutker, F. Eguia, R. Moshe, T. Odle. Second Row: K. Miller, J. Witte, D. Stoppenhagen, T. McGill, M. Hess, L. Weldy, R. Pilkington, T. Allison, B. Curtis, D.

Reidenbach, B. Cowans, T. Miller, J. Brune. Back Row: B. Barnes, J. Sherry, K. Buuck, D. McBarnes, E. Rickord, G. Baker, V. Kable, D. Bradburn, J. Macklin, D. Hinsky, J. Walther, J. Linder, M. Lehrman, K. Thatcher, D. Ulman, K. Rumschlag, D. Mahlan, L. Peters, R. Ditto.



On the punt return, junior Ron Davenport, assisted by Kerry Thatcher, makes his way downfield for a thirty-yard gain.



Brian Cowans eludes his defender to pull in a pass from quarterback Dave Ulman, in an all out effort to beat Jay Co. The Braves lost 7-6.

Varsity Football Team		
BHS	30	Dekalb 14
BHS	14	Homestead 0
BHS	41	South Adams 8
BHS	6	Jay County 7
BHS	55	Bluffton 0
BHS	33	Garrett 14
BHS	33	Columbia City 26
BHS	24	East Noble 0
BHS	28	Angola 16
BHS	14	New Haven 12
Season Record 9-1		

Junior John Walther kicks into gear as he breaks loose for a twenty yard gain to set up a Braves touchdown.



Running back Tony Wilder puts in his second effort to get a very important first down for the Braves.

Junior Varsity Football Team

Steve Aspy, Barry Barnes, Tim Gerke, Marty Hess, Jerry Hurst, Scott Macklin, Russell Romero, Pat Sefton, Jeff Strickler, John Walther, Mike Werling, Ed Buescher, John Cowans, Keith Gerber, Kelly Gerber, John Grose, Scott Hebble, Frank Hackworth, Tom Hoffman, Greg Kable, Matt Miller, Nick Miller, Paul Schwartz, Andy Stimpson, Tony Wilder, Jeff Witte. Coaches Jon Stevens, Robert Pilkington.

Freshman Football Team

Jeff Bennett, Tony Brite, Tim Bultemeier, Ryan Bultemeier, Todd Cowans, Jeff Coyne, Steve Delarosa, Scott Ellenberger, Dan Eller, Hans Franze, Jeff Garner, Ken Harants, Paul Hockemeyer, Scott Hormann, Craig Keller, Eric King, Bruce Knous, Tim Kiser, Fred Krueckeberg, Mike Mansfield, Dan McDougall, Vince Miller, Joel Mishler, Troy Northam, Jim Reed, Tony Roman, Kent Rumschlag, Dave Saunders, Rich Schwartz, Steve Sell, Scott Singleton, Curt Smith, John Thomas, Larry Uhrick, Mike Williams. Coaches—Lou Koning, Al Lindahl. Managers—Nancy Butcher, Diane Crosby, Kathy Whitaker, Rina Stuck.



Freshmen have sparkling 8-0 season



As usual, talent seems to run deep in Belmont's athletics, and this year was no exception for the freshmen football team as they compiled a perfect 8-0 season, the first time since 1972.

Halfbacks, Jeff Garner and Jeff Coyne led the Braves offensive attack with both gaining over 500 yards. The freshmen outscored their opponents 160-32 with two shut-outs in their perfect season.

The future looks bright for the freshmen as they have fine talents on offense and defense.

Things were not so bright for the reserves as they finished with a 5-4 season.

Junior John Walther was the Braves quarterback as he led their offensive attack. Like the freshmen, the reserves gained experience and should be very tough next season.



Freshman quarterback Fred Krueckeberg takes a break in the action to plan his strategy for the next Braves' possession.

Quarterback John Walther cocks his arm as he looks downfield for an open receiver.

Sophomore Matt Miller puts a swift move on his opponent for a touchdown in the Braves' victory over Norwell.

Freshmen Football Team

BHS	32	Concordia	0
BHS	18	South Adams	0
BHS	14	Bluffton	6
BHS	27	Adams Central	8
BHS	31	Heritage	6
BHS	18	Homestead	6
BHS	20	New Haven	6
Season Record 8-0			

Reserve Football Team

BHS	22	Bluffton	14
BHS	6	Jay County	26
BHS	8	Homestead	16
BHS	32	Norwell	6
BHS	12	New Haven	14
BHS	18	Heritage	12
BHS	20	South Adams	6
BHS	0	Columbia City	6
BHS	14	Woodlan	6
Season Record 5-4			

Squaws finish with winning season

The Tankettes finished with their first winning season since they started five years ago, this year.

Boys swimming coach, Mark Young, took over as coach for the girls and with team captains, senior Jill Brown and junior Amy Stimpson, helped to reshape the team.

For the first time, the girls were required to attend morning practice. Nine out of eleven records were broken as the Squaws improved considerably. Amy Stimpson broke the 200 and 500 freestyle as Amy DesJean took the 200 I.M. and the 100 breast stroke and Lisa Wellman swam her way to the 50 and 100 yard freestyle. Jill Brown stroked her way to a record in the 100 back with a 1:12.

With a lot of hard work and loads of dedication, the girls were ready for sectional, as they placed sixth out of 11 teams this year, the highest place ever achieved by the Squaws.



Girls Varsity Swim Team—Front Row: T. Feasel, G. Miller, R. Feasel, G. Haug, A. Callow, M. Miller, K. Simons, Coach Audry Habegger, Coach Mark Young. Back Row: A. Stimpson, L. Bradburn, A.

DesJean, Mgr., S. Loshe, C. Fuller, D. Crosby, P. Moser, K. Lichtle, M. Blythe, N. Linder, J. Morgan, J. Brown, L. Wellman.



Sophomore LeeAnn Bradburn gasps for air after finishing 3rd in the 50 yard free style.

Sophomore Karen Lichtle takes off for a back $1\frac{1}{2}$ somersault. Karen placed 6th in the diving competition at the South Adams Sectional.





Girls Varsity Swimming		
BHS	89	Bluffton 83
BHS	85	Wawasee 106
BHS	85	Huntington 95
BHS	92	South Adams 77
BHS	93	Manchester 79
BHS	81	Huntington 91
BHS	81	South Adams 87
BHS	110	East Noble 60
BHS	88	Jay County 83
BHS	86	Bluffton 85
BHS	104	Delta 66
Sectional 6th		
Season Record 7-4		

Number one butterflyer, Jill Morgan, pushes forward for another first place finish for the Squaws against Delta.

Junior Amy Stimpson stretches on the start to get a good lead in the 200 yard free style.



Varsity Volleyball			
BHS	2	Northside	0
BHS	2	Harding	1
BHS	2	Norwell	0
BHS	0	Northrop	2
BHS	2	Bishop Luers	1
BHS	2	Heritage	0
BHS	2	Jay County	0
BHS	1	Wayne	2
BHS	2	New Haven	0
BHS	2	South Adams	0
BHS	2	Concordia	0
BHS	2	Columbia City	0
BHS	2	Garrett	0
BHS	2	Elmhurst	0
BHS	2	Southern Wells	0
BHS	2	East Noble	0
BHS	2	Homestead	0
BHS	2	Angola	0
BHS	2	Homestead	0
BHS	2	Dekalb	0
BHS	2	Bluffton	0
Sectional Champions			
Season Record 19-2			

Donna Linthicum shows fierce determination as she takes perfect aim for a spike to the opponent.

Barb Alberding defends the ball with a one-handed block as her opponent prepares for a spike.



Varsity Volleyball Team—Front Row: A. Bentz, B. Alberding, A. Allison, L. Geels, G. Boyle, L. Ranly. Second Row: L. Helmrick, mgr., P. Walter, mgr., D.

Linthicum, S. Voglewede, M. Schwartz, J. Teeple, L. Voglewede, T. Mowery, Mrs. Hebble, coach, not pictured—L. Wilder, mgr.

Squaws win 5th sectional, finish second in NEIAC



Reserve Volleyball Team—Front Row: G. Rorick, D. Stoppenhagen, R. Ulman, J. Irwin, L. Rumschlag, S. Hebble. Second

Row: E. Scheidler, S. Hakes, L. Gross. Back Row: K. McGill, L. Geels, J. Gage.

The Squaws continued to dominate the NEIAC competition by winning their fifth consecutive Sectional crown.

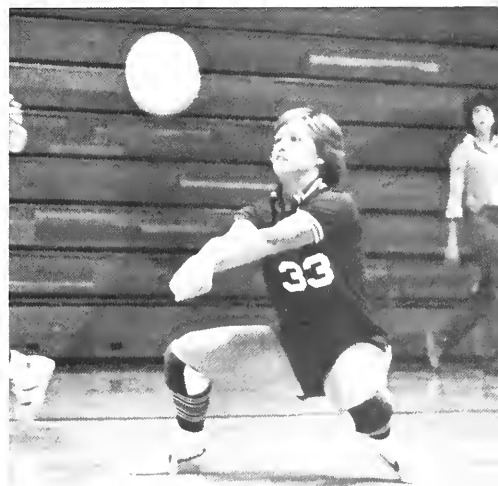
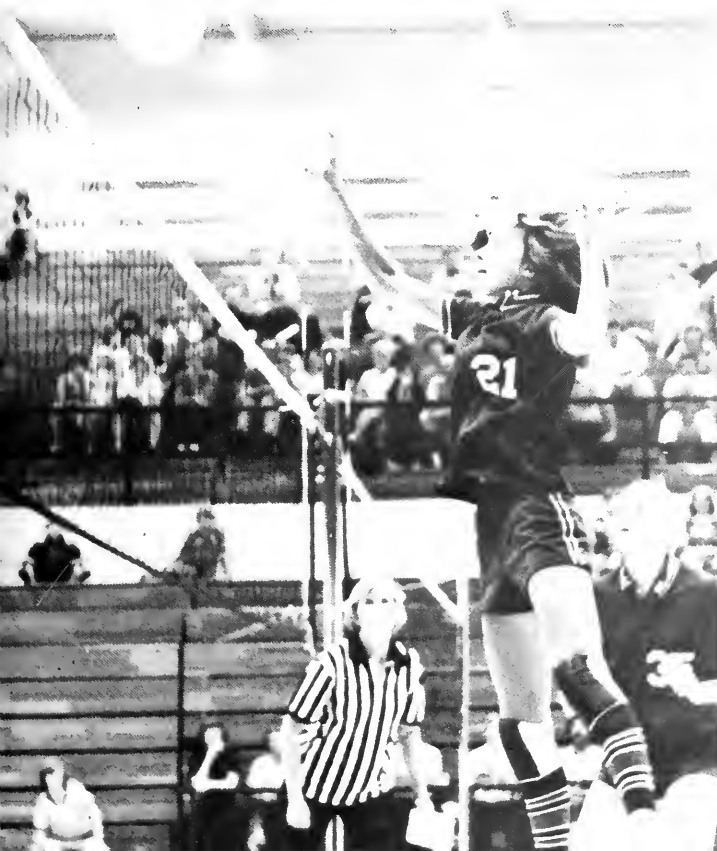
The Squaws also showed their strength and talent as they came in second to New Haven in the NEIAC Conference and won the Harding Invitational Tourney.

Linda Voglewede was announced the Most Valuable Player, Sharon Voglewede was awarded the Spiking Award. Barb Alberding received the Best Mental Ability Award.

There are five returning letterwomen for the next year with only two of them having seen much action this year. Coach Hebble felt that this years team was the best ever for Bellmont. They worked hard and achieved many things for the school as well as for themselves.

"Next year will be a big rebuilding year in volleyball as there are seven graduating seniors. We may also have to change our style, but I'm sure we'll be competitive," commented Coach Hebble.

The Squaws ended their season with 27 wins and 4 losses.



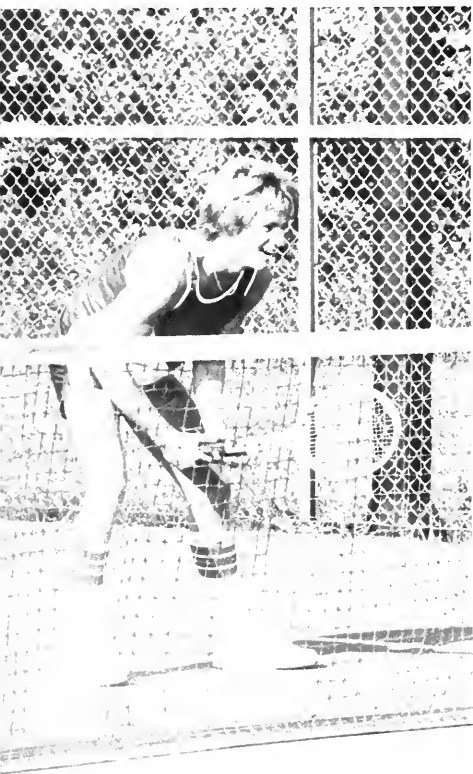
Linda Voglewede gets into position to bump the ball across to her opponents court for a point.

Sharon Voglewede leaps up to strike a dink ball, succeeding in scoring a point for the spikers.

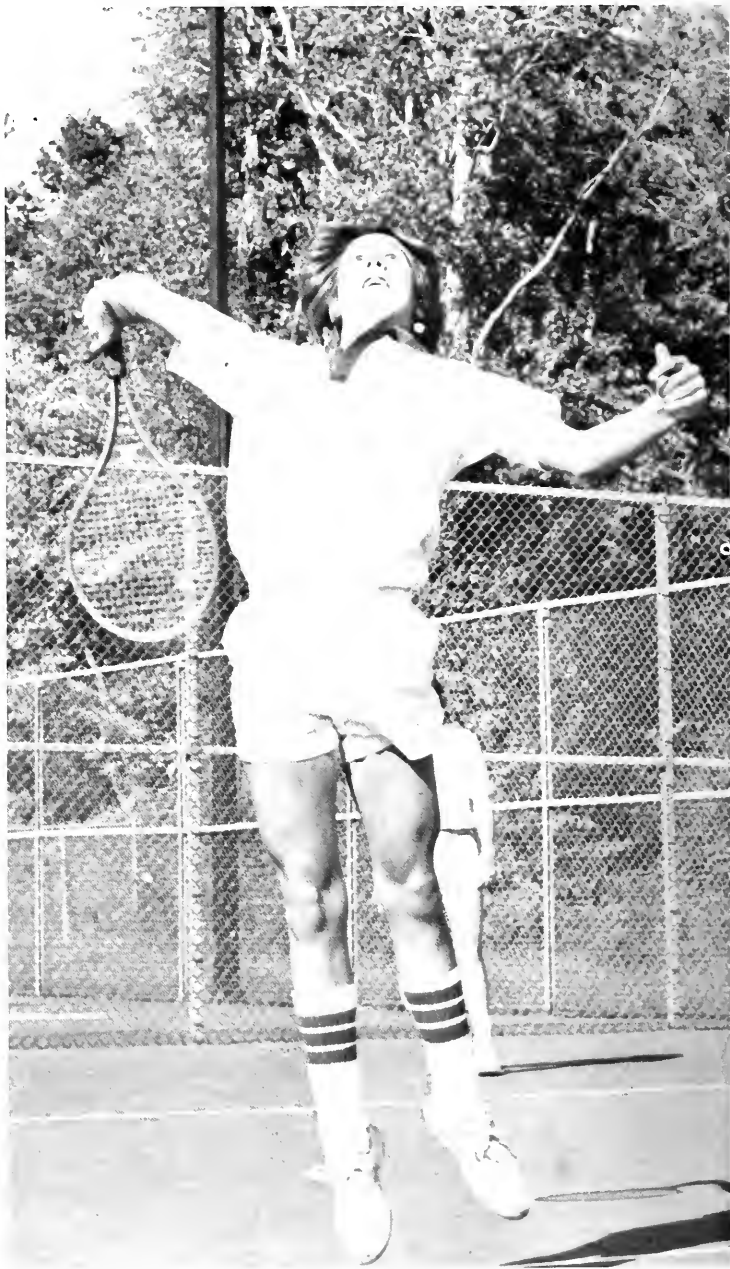
Netters post a rebuilding season

The netmen struggled through the year after losing five varsity players and a coach. First year coach, Ken Arnold, took over with only two returning lettermen, junior, Jeff Hake and senior, Mike Wilder.

The netmen ended their season with a 3-15 record winning against some of their toughest rivals. Stu and Phil Smith led the doubles teams with an 8 and 4 season. Jeff Hake led the singles winning 5 out of 18. Next year Coach Arnold will have three returning lettermen.



Senior doubles player Stu Smith waits impatiently at the net for a return from one of his many opponents.



Doubles player Phil Smith concentrates on returning an overhead in a crucial match against Norwell.



Boys Tennis Team—D. Ngo, S. Faurote, S. Smith, J. Smith, J. Hake, M. Wilder, M. Gentis, R. Wilder, J. Schindler, P. Smith, J. Selking, Coach Arnold.

Varsity Tennis Team

BHS	1	Wayne	4
BHS	1	Bluffton	4
BHS	0	Snider	5
BHS	3	South Adams	2
BHS	0	Harding	5
BHS	1	Columbia City	4
BHS	2	Norwell	3
BHS	2	Dekalb	3
BHS	2	East Noble	3
BHS	3	Norwell	2
BHS	4	Elmhurst	1
BHS	2	Angola	3
BHS	0	Concordia	5
BHS	2	New Haven	3
BHS	0	Homestead	5
BHS	1	South Side	4
BHS	1	Jay County	4
BHS	1	Bluffton	4

Season record 3-15



Jim Smith shows his unusual versatility by returning a shot with an overhead backhand.

With great determination, junior Jeff Hake puts away another overhead smash.

Grapplers recapture Sectional crown

A gym is packed full of rowdy fans, all positive that their team would go home the winners. Running around the pool and jumping rope to lose weight filled the hours between school and match time. Tired, hungry and knowing everyone is expecting a good showing, how can you let your fans down? Feeling the pressure and the tension when the crowd cheers as you walk on the mat, there is no way you are going to let them or your-

self down.

It seemed like a life time but it was over quick and you made it, you lived up to everyone's expectations, even your own.

There was just one small flaw in last year's wrestling season set right by this year's squad, the reclaiming of their sectional crown.

For senior, Jeff Franze his third appearance at state, proved to be a charm as he finished second at state. Denny Faurote made his first

show in the state competition and came away with an impressive second place finish. Senior, Steve Carter also showed that the Braves did not mess around as he gave his second state tourney his best shot coming home with a third place finish.

First year coaches, Mr. Hays, Mr. Hardesty, and the wrestlers showed the entire state what a young team with a lot of determination could do.



Jeff Strickler works hard on his opponent for a third place finish at the NEIAC.

Senior Jeff Franze works for a fall over his opponent in the Regional finals. Franze went on to win his 3rd Regional title, 12-7.



Varsity Wrestling Team—Front Row: P. Johnson, D. Roman, M. Miller, G. Kable, S. Carter, B. Barnes, J. Bennett, T. Gerke, J. Strickler, Coach Hays, Mgr. Laura

Hildebrand. Back Row: B. Faurote, K. Burkhalter, D. Reidenbach, D. Faurote, J. Franze, L. Weldy, T. Roman, Coach Hardesty.

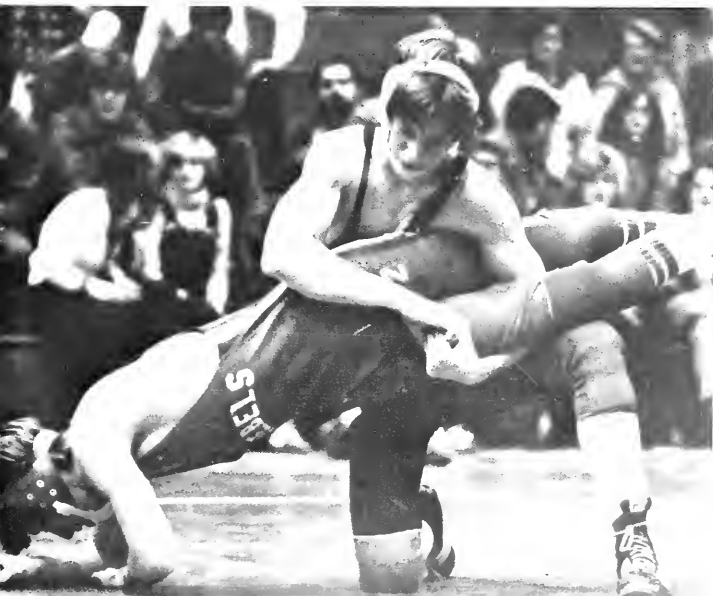




Lloyd Weldy has a ring side seat to shout words of encouragement to teammate Jeff Bennett. Jeff went on to win his Sectional title 8-4.



Co-captain, Steve Carter drills in a cradle on Adams Central's Ted Barger. Carter won the match 14-0 to earn himself a berth at Regional.



Denny Faurote demonstrates his form as he stacks up his Muncie South opponent for a quick pin.

Varsity Wrestling Team		
BHS	56	Elmhurst 15
BHS	47	Wayne 14
BHS	27	Muncie South 29
BHS	39	Adams Central 25
BHS	55	South Side 11
BHS	25	Delta 30
BHS	57	Evansville 9
BHS	51	Terra Haute 12
BHS	32	Bloomington North 26
BHS	47	Harding 22
BHS	35	Huntington 24
BHS	29	Snider 32
BHS	37	Bishop Dwenger 17
BHS	34	Northrop 18
BHS	36	Portage 19
BHS	44	New Haven 20
N.E.I.A.C. Champions		
Sectional Champions		
Regional Champions		
State-Fifth		
Season Record 13-3		

Reserve Wrestling Team		
BHS	36	Elmhurst 21
BHS	36	Wayne 9
BHS	19	Muncie South 33
BHS	51	Adams Central 13
BHS	21	South Side 3
BHS	21	Delta 36
BHS	41	Harding 2
BHS	32	Huntington 21
BHS	13	Snider 36
BHS	21	New Haven 15
Adams Central Reserve Champions		
Huntington North Reserve Champions		
Season Record 7-3		

Braves blast Starfires for 5th crown

For the fifth consecutive year the Braves have met the South Adams Starfires for the battle of the schools in swimming. With high spirits from both teams going into the meets the tankers drowned their rivals hopes, beating them 43 to 40 and 88 to 77 as the Braves recorded a 14-2 season record.

The Braves and the Starfires also dominated sectional again, but the Braves determination brought

them through, ahead of second place South Adams by 42 points.

Seven tankers earned the right to compete at state. Three-year sectional winner, Jeff Hake, competed in the 200 Individual Medley and 100 Butterfly along with fellow tankers, Stu and Phil Smith, in one meter diving and Jeff Sallot in the 100 Breast stroke. Sallot was also a member of the 200 yard Medley relay team that went along with

Fred Krueckeberg, Dan Miller and Tim Ehlerding.

This was Hake's third year swimming at the State Meet competitively. Jeff qualified twelfth and placed eleventh, giving the Braves their second time at scoring points in a state meet. He also set a new Belmont High School record of 2:03.15 in the 200 Individual Medley.



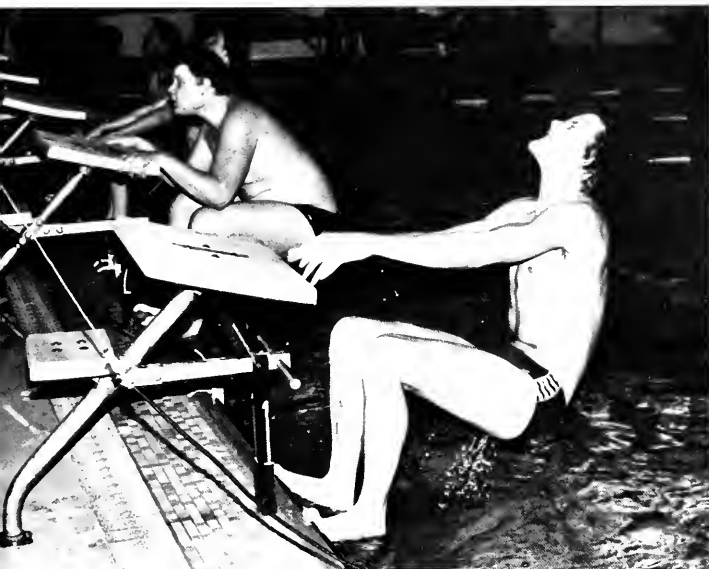
Sophomore Phil Smith tries to straighten out his form on a back dive at Jay County. Phil placed second in diving at Sectional, advancing him to State.

Senior diver Stu Smith turns with 25 yards to go for a third place finish against Delta in the 100 breast stroke. Stu placed third in diving and seventh in breast stroke at Sectional.



Varsity Swimming: In the water: R. Elliot, C. Smith. Sitting: J. Hake, R. Pilkington, G. Logan, S. Smith, P. McDonald, J. Walther, C. Smith, D. Miller, J. Huppert, Mgr. A. DesJean, Mgr. J. Brown, P. Smith, F. Krueckeberg, T. Ehlerding, K. Pancake, J. Sallot. Coach Mark Young, Mgr. G. Haugk, Mgr. R. Feasel.





VARSITY SWIMMING		
BHS	123	Wawasee 49
BHS	34	South Bend Riley 49
BHS	43	South Adams 42
BHS	125	Jay County 66
BHS	118	Delta 54
BHS	103	Marion 69
BHS	115	East Noble 51
BHS	106	Huntington 66
BHS	116	Bluffton 55
BHS	32	Warsaw 51
BHS	93	South Adams 77
BHS	88	Richmond 84
BHS	107	Jay County 64
BHS	110	Blackford 59
BHS	119	Manchester 45
BHS	50	Howe Military 33

Sectional 1st
Lewis Cass 1st
Season Record 14-2

Senior Tim Ehlerding smashes back for a good start in the 100 backstroke at the Lewis Cass Invitational, where the Braves reclaimed their title.

Junior Jeff Hake looks at the clock for his time while waiting for his rivals to finish. Jeff holds the record in the 220 Individual Medley, 100 Butterfly and the 500 Freestyle.



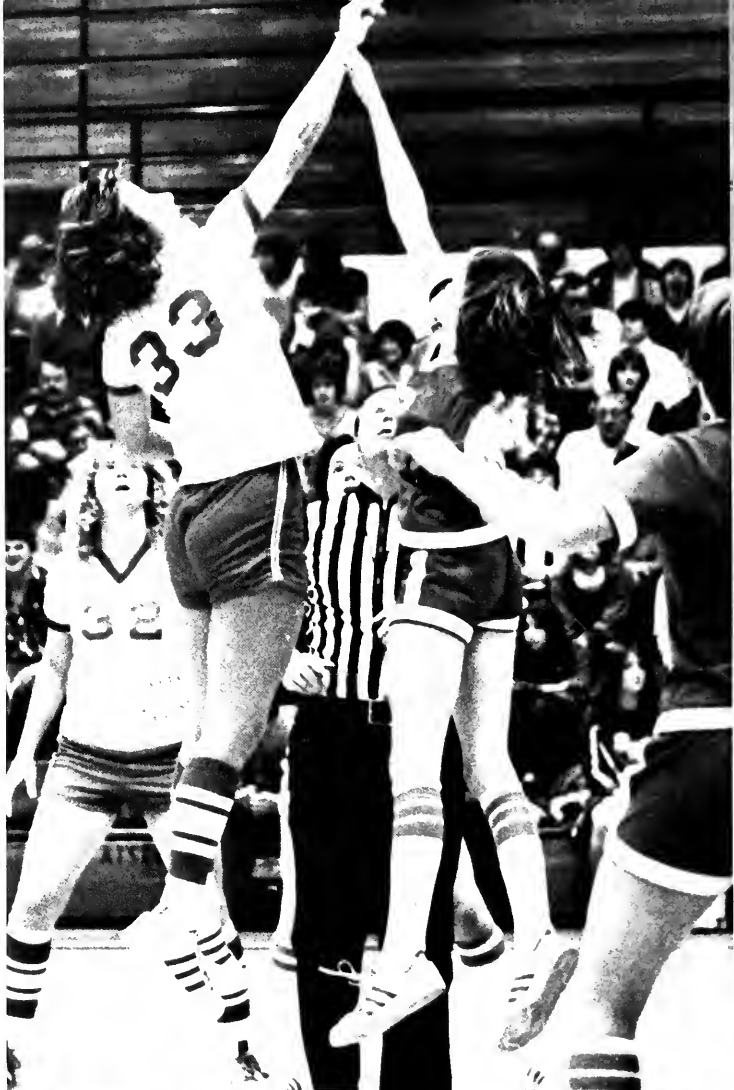
Girls Reserve Basketball			
BHS	39	South Adams	16
BHS	28	Jay County	22
BHS	21	Wayne	16
BHS	32	Northrop	31
BHS	34	Adams Central	19
BHS	24	Bluffton	21
BHS	31	Northside	14
BHS	20	New Haven	17
BHS	39	Concordia	23
BHS	30	Norwell	36
BHS	26	Huntington	22
BHS	27	Heritage	16
BHS	16	Homestead	14
BHS	34	Snider	29
Season Record 17-1			



Barb Alberding takes part of the victory celebrations by dismantling the net after defeating South Adams for the Sectional championship.

Senior Julie Teeple takes an advantage over her opponent to give the Squaws possession of the ball.

Girls Varsity Basketball Team: Front Row: R. Ullman, D. Stoppenhagen, L. Voglewede, Coach Cate, D. Strickler, Coach Hebble, S. Voglewede, J. Teeple. Back Row: L. Haugk, mgr. M. Engle, M. Schwartz, B. Alberding, D. Linthicum, L. Schiedler, L. Geels, L. Helmrick, mgr.



Squaws capture 5th Sectional title

Setting goals to achieve is part of formula for success. Under new head coach, John Cate, and assistant coach, Phyllis Hebble, the girls varsity basketball team had three goals.

The first was to have a winning season which they accomplished with a 19-2 record.

At N.E.I.A.C. Conference the Squaws played DeKalb, East Noble, and Columbia City and were victorious in every game to win the Conference title, this being their second goal.

The Squaws were the hosts for the Sectional Tournament playing South Adams for the title. It was their third consecutive crown and their third goal. The varsity lost in the first game of the Northrop Regional to Bishop Luers, the Regional Champions.

The Reserves played an aggressive offense and a tight defense during their season, to be upset only by the Norwell Knights.

The Reserve team ended their season with a record of 13-1.



Reserve Basketball Team—Front Row: S. Hebble, L. Rumschlag, T. Mowery, L. Heels. Second Row: L. Guise, Coach

Hebble, L. Gross. Back Row: S. Huffine, D. Stoppenhagen, R. Ulman, S. Hakes, L. Scheidler, A. Allison.



Deb Strickler stalls for time to make a successful pass to one of her teammates while being guarded by her Bishop Luers opponent during the first round of the Regional tourney.



Julie Teeple and Dawn Stoppenhagen show their excitement and joy after defeating South Adams during Sectional, which gave the Squaws their fifth consecutive crown.

Girl's Varsity Basketball		
BHS	69	South Adams 44
BHS	51	Jay County 28
BHS	51	Wayne 31
BHS	54	Northrop 42
BHS	64	Adams Central 28
BHS	70	Bluffton 30
BHS	41	Northside 39
BHS	48	New Haven 41
BHS	51	Concordia 38
BHS	63	Norwell 34
BHS	57	Huntington 30
BHS	58	Heritage 46
BHS	42	Homestead 45
BHS	71	Snider 46
N.E.I.A.C. Champions		
Sectional Champions		
Season Record 19-2		

Bumps and bruises everyday event

Completing many long, hard hours of practice along with bumps and bruises, 18 girls competed in the varsity and reserve levels on the gymnastic team.

Seniors Jo Snyder and Sharon Sielschott and sophomore Robin Stevens made their way to Regional this year. Although none of the girls placed, they had a good showing. Sharon was also on the All-Conference team, placing second in the vaulting competition.

The girls ended their season with a 5th place finish in the Conference meet.

First year assistant coach Vicki Harvey added experience and talent for this year's team, as did head coach, Bev Fitzpatrick.



Varsity Gymnastic Team—Front Row: C. Thieme. 2nd Row: B. Gallogly, L. Gunsett, D. Hill, K. Lichtle. 3rd Row: C.

Thieme, R. Stevens, C. Tinnel, J. Snyder, B. Lichtle, S. Miller. Back Row: S. Sielschott, M. Irwin.



Senior Sharon Sielschott displays her form as she completes her routine on the uneven bars.



Sophomore Carla Tinnel shows concentration and coordination during one of

her performances on the balance beam. Carla competed in the intermediate level.



Freshman Barbie Lichtle shows her poise and grace as she does her routine on the balance beam.

VARSITY GYMNASTICS TEAM

BHS	127.09	Heritage	135.25
BHS	134.95	Huntington	122.45
BHS	137.50	South Adams	98.26
BHS	137.50	Elmhurst	127.05
BHS	135.60	Angola	105.80
BHS	135.60	Norwell	140.50
BHS	145.00	Northrop	171.13
BHS	143.75	Wayne	160.50
BHS	143.35	New Haven	128.10
BHS	153.00	Leo	175.50
BHS	143.90	Jay County	133.53
BHS	153.05	Concordia	163.15
BHS	103.35	Harding	133.53
BHS	133.05	East Noble	155.75
BHS	148.70	South Side	121.25
BHS	150.95	Snider	175.60

NEIAC 5th 131.7

Sectional 4th 74.9

Season Record 7-9

RESERVE GYMNASTICS TEAM

BHS	53.1	Huntington	41.70
BHS	51.1	Angola	52.60
BHS	61.2	Norwell	75.20
BHS	62.7	Leo	71.50
BHS	67.9	Jay County	71.90
BHS	69.1	Concordia	41.30
BHS	54.9	East Noble	72.40

Season Record 2-5

Reserve Gymnastic Team—Front Row: Krause, M. Teeple, S. Gerber.
S. Keuneke, T. Busick. Back Row: M.

New coach, new team and new style

The Varsity Basketball team had a disappointing year with a record season of 8-14.

Senior Kerry Thatcher had a total of 350 points and an average of 15.9 a game. He was also Belmont's high man in rebounds with 247 and shot 58.7 percent from the line. Kerry made second string ALL-NEIAC.

Three year varsity letterman Dave Ulman shot for 66 percent from the floor and lead in assists with 67. Dave made the first string ALL-NEIAC team. Honorable mentions were given to senior Jay

Witte and junior Kerry Hess.

In the first round of sectional the Braves met the Tigers to see who would advance to the finals. The Tigers upset Belmont in regular season play but that didn't bother the Braves as they shattered Bluffton's hopes, beating them by 9 points.

In the finals they faced the tough Norwell Knights and were defeated 64-69. Six of the Varsity Braves graduated leaving vacancies to be filled by the junior varsity.



Varsity Basketball: Front Row: B. Curtis, M. Wellman, K. Hess, J. Witte, T. Allison, R. Burkhalter, Second Row: Coach Weber, Asst. Coach Koning, Mgr. C.

Medough, Mgr. N. Schnepf, Back Row: L. Peters, D. Ulman, E. Fink, K. Thatcher, J. Macklin, E. Rickord.

Up, up and away! Senior guard John Macklin shoots over a Bluffton defender for two more points against the Tigers.



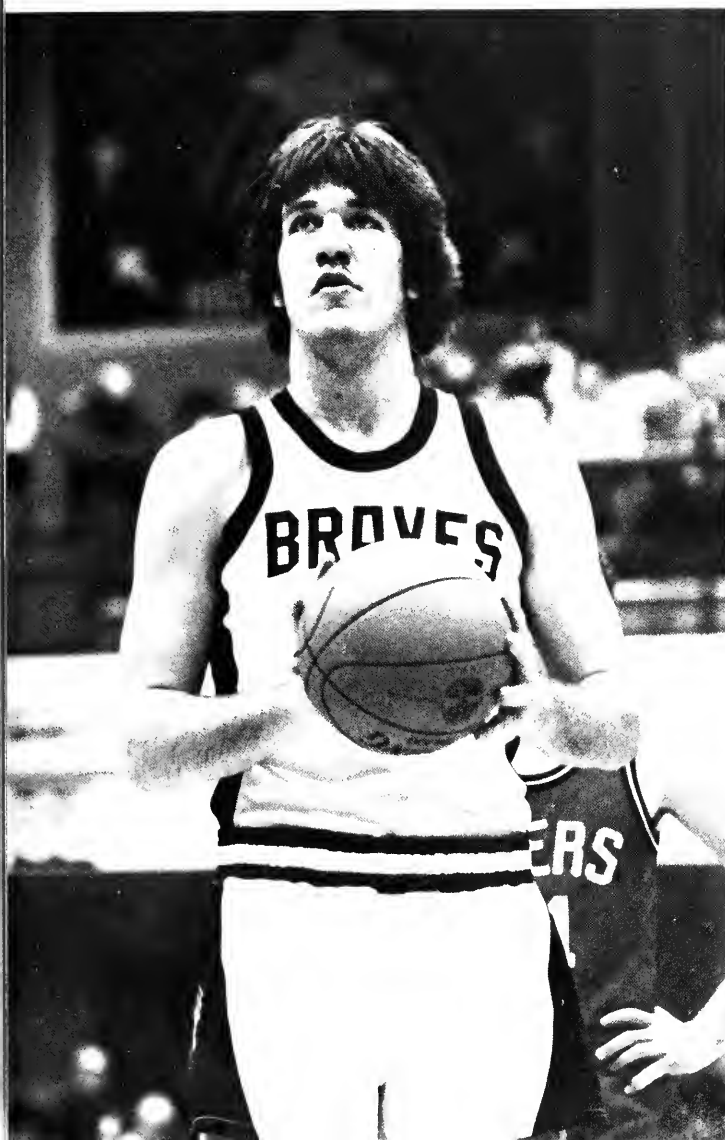
Junior Mark Wellman puts his hands and feet to work while dribbling around a Norwell defender. Mark has the best free throw percentage for the varsity squad.



The Brave defense really came through as they defeated Bluffton in the first round of sectional play.

Varsity Basketball		
BHS	71	Woodlan 61
BHS	62	Columbia City 51
BHS	46	Homestead 68
BHS	65	Bluffton 69
BHS	63	Snider 58
BHS	54	South Adams 26
BHS	43	Wayne 63
BHS	81	East Noble 89
BHS	56	Concordia 58
BHS	54	Jay County 60
BHS	64	Garrett 59
BHS	70	Norwell 82
BHS	60	New Haven 66
BHS	72	Heritage 63
BHS	49	Adams Central 54
BHS	57	Dekalb 58
BHS	65	Harding 89
BHS	58	Angola 63

Season Record 8-14
NEIAC Record 3-6



Airborne and almost free, senior, Dave Ulman goes up the middle for two more.

Senior, Kerry Thatcher eyes the hoop intently before he shoots a foul shot during the sectional game against the Bluffton Tigers.

Young Braves improve fundamentally

Although it took the Freshman team the first eight games to be able to play well together, they proved to their coach and fans that they were a competitive team.

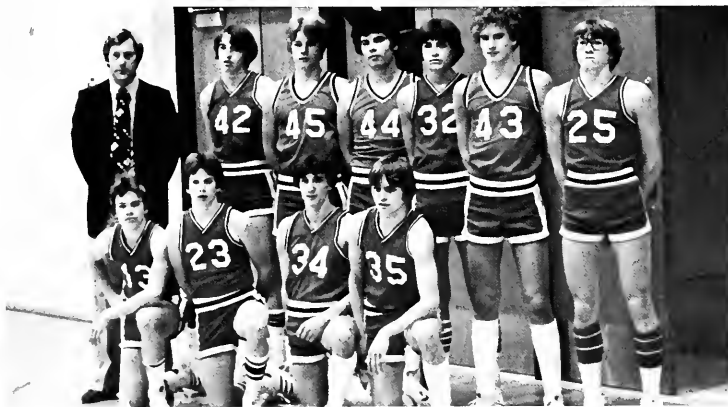
The Freshman team played in the Southern Wells Freshman Invitational, which is the only tournament for the Freshman team, and came home with a first place.

The Reserve team improved fundamentally while also gaining con-

fidence in themselves as a team.

The team was made up of seven sophomores and three juniors. Coach Koning thought that they would make a good varsity team in a year or two, as most of them are tall with the ability to play a good game of ball.

The Reserves ended their season with a record of 13-7. The Freshman A-Team closed with 9-7, and the B-Team closed with 7-7.



Reserve Basketball Team—Front Row: B. Andrews, B. Henkenius, B. Barger, T. Wilder, Back Row: Coach Koning, P.

Vince Miller goes up for a lay-up seconds before his opponents reach the goal.

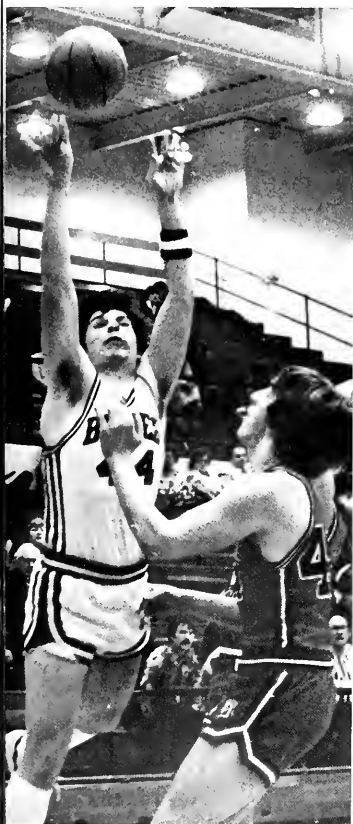


Schwartz, J. Schuler, G. Hakes, D. Boyle, C. Gross, E. Bulmahn.



Freshmen Basketball Team—Front Row: P. Gerke, (mgr.), Coach Smith, T. Miller (mgr.) Second Row: L. Urick, R. Wilder, P. Hann, T. Bultemeyer, R. Bultemeyer, N. Rhoades, V. Miller, S. Hermann, M.

Mansfield, Back Row: R. Bedwell, S. Ellenburger, R. Schamerloh, D. Eller, S. Conrad, T. Loshe, D. Saunders, T. Simmerman, R. Schwartz, P. Hockemeyer.

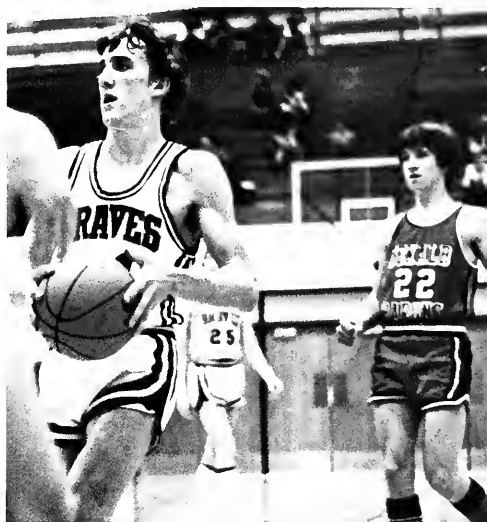


Junior Greg Hakes fights his way through his opponents to shoot for two points during a game against the Dekalb Barons.

Freshman Tim Bultemeyer dribbles his way around a fallen opponent to continue on for two points.



Junior Barry Barger pauses momentarily to gain his ground before charging in for a lay-up.



sophomore John Schueler comes up from behind to assist his teammate Brian Henkin in obtaining possession of the ball.

Boys' Reserve Basketball

BHS 55	Woodlan	53
BHS 36	Columbia City	38
BHS 33	Homestead	50
BHS 60	Bluffton	42
BHS 43	Snider	40
BHS 43	South Adams	38
BHS 51	Wayne	47
BHS 36	Norwell	33
BHS 39	South Adams	44
BHS 44	East Noble	40
BHS 34	Concordia	47
BHS 34	Jay County	35
BHS 32	Garrett	22
BHS 38	Norwell	47
BHS 51	New Haven	56
BHS 55	Heritage	35
BHS 54	Adams Central	37
BHS 62	DeKalb	46
BHS 49	Harding	44
BHS 49	Angola	44

Season Record 13-7

Freshman Basketball

BHS 28	Adams Central	20
BHS 35	South Adams	32
BHS 44	New Haven	37
BHS 33	Harding	55
BHS 32	Norwell	41
BHS 20	Homestead	42
BHS 29	Heritage	37
BHS 28	South Adams	32
BHS 59	Woodlan	44
BHS 44	Jay County	42
BHS 37	Bluffton	36
BHS 39	Heritage	58
BHS 52	Concordia	44
BHS 23	Southern Wells	25

Southern Wells Freshman Inv. 1st.

A-Team Season Record 9-7.

B-Team Season Record 7-7.



Girls Varsity Bowling Team—T. Feasel, L. Shaffer, L. Lobsiger, C. Medaugh, J. Nevil, Mrs. Pilkington (sponsor).

Taking careful aim, Sophomore Emily Kunkel steadies herself before firing at her target in the kneeling position.



Varsity Rifle Team—Front Row: J. Mishler, S. Marbach, P. Rorick. Second Row: Mr. Murry and Mr. Abel (coaches), R. Selking, J. Yoquelet, D. Bauman, T. Porter, S. Aurand, B. Chronister. Third Row:

L. Geels, E. Kunkel, K. Frey, L. Clark, T. Thieme, B. Wolfe, J. Pickford, J. Grote, C. Miller. Back Row: D. Brite, G. Riffe, D. Weisman, J. Judge.



Bowlers capture state championship

Bellmont girls came away with all the trophies awarded at the State Bowling Tournament in Greenfield, Saturday, March 8. The varsity girls each brought home a trophy for first place winners. The girls won a school trophy for the showcase with total pins of 2250.

Janice Nevil won a trophy for high series with 524; Connie Medaugh took first for a high

game of 219 and a medal for 2nd place in high series with 498. Lisa Lobsiger won a medal for 2nd place in high game with 206. The Freshman Bowling Team won 1st place in the Freshman Bowling Tournament with the score of 2173. The girls did a super job and the southern part of the state knows who Belmont is when it comes to bowling.

The Rifle Team was just as suc-

cessful as the Girls Bowling Team as they played 1st at state in the Scholastic Division. Jon Mishler led the way for the team placing 30th out of 174.

Jon also broke the school record in the off hand position with an 81, breaking the previous record at 76. Mark Lengrich also set a new school record in the prone position with a 98, with the previous record being a score of 97.



Girls Reserve Bowling Team—Front Row: J. Nevil, K. Hoffman. Back Row: T. McDonald, S. Huffine, T. Pollock, Mrs. Pilkington (sponsor).



Reserve Rifle Team—Front Row: C. Johnson, T. Shaffer. Back Row: Mr. Abel (coach), T. Selking, J. Heiman, D. Thieme, T. Brite, A. Thieme, Mr. Murray (coach).



Senior Joann Grote and Juniors Brian Chronister and Scott Aurand take time to look over targets and figure up their scores.

The job included more than cheering

All year long, everything from homemade cupcakes to miniature Hershey bars were found by Bellmont's athletes in their lockers as treats from the cheerleaders.

Money-making projects accounted for part of the cheerleaders' hours as they sold sweatshirts during the fall. During basketball season they were busy sell-

ing pep block shirts and ads to put on seat cushions for next year's fund raising project.

Many hours before, during and after school have been put into showing the support of our athletic program, from baking cakes and decorating buses to cleaning up after the Silver Arrow Dance. Many long hours were spent after

school working on skits, new cheers and stands to help build up and promote a willing body of students to back the teams.

New sponsors, Cindy DesJean and Angie Johnson, helped the cheerleaders get the first pep block of 150 hearty, robust voices organized in the last four years.



Reserve Basketball Cheerleaders: Front to back; L. Mazelin, S. Loshe, T. Woebeking, J. Selking, S. Walters, S. Lehrman.



Reserve Football Cheerleaders: Left to Right; S. Walters, C. Thieme, S. Lehrman, J. Selking, L. Mazelin, T. Woebeking.



Varsity Football Cheerleaders: Front Seat: M. Irwin, D. Hill. Back Row: R. Keuneke, S. DesJean, J. Harvey.



Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders—Bottom Row: B. Cowans, A. Bentz, G. Logan, D. Kohne, S. Smith, J. Brune, S. DesJean, T. Ehlerding, Top Row: M. Blythe, J. Thieme, J. Harvey, R. Keuneke.



Freshman Basketball and Football Cheerleaders—Sitting: A. Tharp, C. Hart, S. Ortiz, A. Keane. Standing: M. Faurote, L. Gerig.

Varsity Cheerleader Steph DesJean contributes her acrobatics and strong voice to promote school spirit.

Junior, Anita Mendez rushes to the net to meet an on-coming ball to put the ball away for a point.

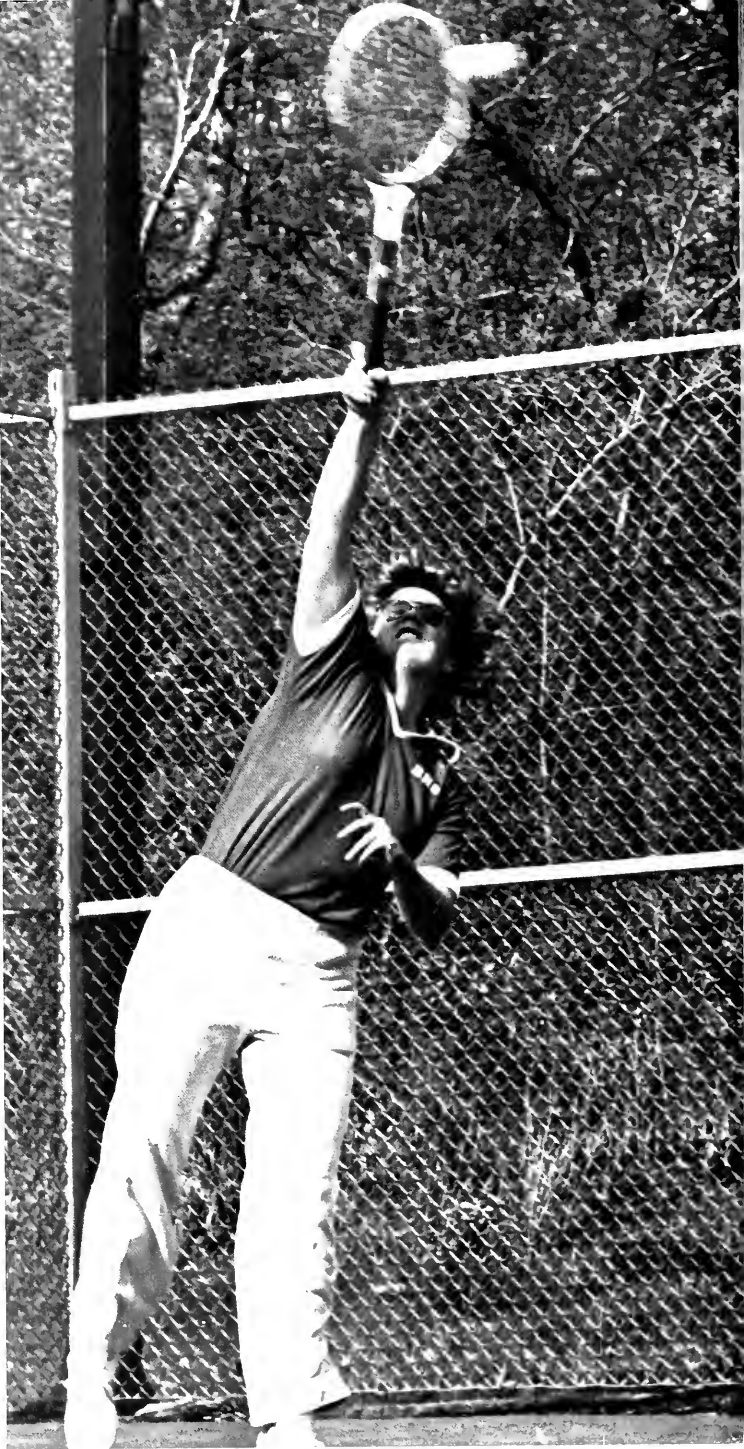


Girls Varsity Tennis		
BHS	4	Norwell 3
BHS	6	South Adams 1
BHS	0	Bishop Luers 7
BHS	7	Adams Central 0
BHS	0	Harding 7
BHS	2	E. Noble 5
BHS	1	Columbia City 6
BHS	4	Bluffton 3
BHS	4	New Haven 3
BHS	7	Angola 0
BHS	2	Norwell 5
BHS	5	DeKalb 2
BHS	1	Homestead 6
BHS	3	Wayne 4
BHS	3	Huntington North 4

Season Record 7-8

Girls Reserve Tennis		
BHS	4	Norwell 1
BHS	5	South Adams 0
BHS	1	Bishop Luers 4
BHS	5	Adams Central 0
BHS	2	Harding 2
BHS	5	E. Noble 0
BHS	5	Columbia City 3
BHS	6	Bluffton 0
BHS	4	New Haven 0
BHS	3	Angola 2
BHS	5	Norwell 0
BHS	5	DeKalb 0
BHS	3	Homestead 0
BHS	2	Wayne 3
BHS	3	Huntington North 1

Season Record 12-1



Junior, Deb Turner reaches up for a service shot. Deb earned the title of number player for the season.

Netters gain experience, two places in sectional



Girls Tennis Team—Front Row: K. McGill, J. Pickford, B. Gallogly, E. Kunkel. Second Row: Coach Hebble, M. Engle, L. Turner, D. Turner, A. Mendez.

Back Row: A. Allison, C. Shifferly, J. Thieme, R. Ulman, T. Busick, J. Irwin, L. Clark (mgr.), D. Williamson (mgr.).



A manager is perhaps one of the most important assets to any team as Laurie Clark is shown recording scores.

Sophomore Kris McGill sets herself up for a return, trying to concentrate on the ball and her opponent.

They had never played doubles together before except for the preceding week, yet both girls knew they would have a better chance if they combined their talents. Junior Deb Turner and senior Carey Schifferly, the two top players of the season, played the number one spot in sectional, finishing in fourth place.

Mindy Engle and Janet Thieme also played doubles in sectional, advancing two rounds.

The two best records for the tennis team were varsity players Kris McGill with a record of 11-4, after playing four or five singles, and reserve player Barb Gallogly. She played two singles with a record of 15-1.



Two Squaws advance to regional

Weather problems dominated the first half of the girls track schedule this season. In spite of the rain, coldness, and changing from yards to meters in the events, the girls managed to send five people to the Huntington Sectional.

The five Squaws who earned the right to participate were Barb Alberding, shotput, Linda Voglewede, discus, Mary Kay Schwartz, high jump, Missy Faurote, mile-run and Jill Brown, long jump.

Schwartz and Voglewede won the right to go on to Regional by bringing home two first places for the Squaws.



Sophomore Tony Mowery throws for another first place against Fort Wayne's Harding helping the reserves to another winning season of 7-1.

Keeping her pace and lead Freshman Susie Walters finishes the last stretch of the 440 meter run.



Front Row: N. Secaur, S. Baker, C. McDougall, F. Bargy, L. Scheidler, L. Gross, C. Conrad, A. DesJean, S. Hakes, L. Haugk, C. Voglewede, J. Nevil, H. Voirol, M. Irwin, M. Faurote, B. Lichte, N. Butcher, L. Garcia. Second Row: N. Reed, T. Poling, B. McBride, A. Myhrang, S. Gerber, R. Lengerich, L. Guise, T.

Mowery, L. Geels, K. Cowans, K. Winans, J. Nevil, L. Keuneke, E. Moeller, S. Voglewede, R. Knittle, G. Miller. Last Row: G. Boyle, L. Killian, S. Davis, M. K. Schwartz, L. Voglewede, B. Alberding, J. Brown, B. Schnurr, L. Geels, J. Teeple, D. Strickler, E. Vainio, F. Titus, Mgrs. R. Stuck, C. Koenemann, L. Conrad.



Varsity Track Team

BHS	56	Adams Central	29
BHS	56	Jay County	49
BHS	29	South Adams	36
BHS	44	Heritage	61
BHS	44	South Adams	48
BHS	18	Huntington	78
BHS	39	Bishop Luers	66
BHS	44	Harding	60
BHS	44	Huntington North	69
BHS	21	Norwell	38
BHS	53	Southern Wells	43

Record 3-9

Reserve Track Team

BHS	70	Adams Central	31
BHS	70	Jay County	21
BHS	60	Wayne	38
BHS	50	Heritage	54
BHS	59	Bishop Luers	32
BHS	56	Harding	23
BHS	56	Huntington North	27
BHS	20	Norwell	10

Record 7-1

Freshman Chris Conrad starts to hand off to freshman Liz Scheidler in a crucial meet against Bishop Luers. Chris and Liz both ran for the Varsity Squaws.

Nose to nose and inches apart Bellmont's Leesa Grose, Gina Boyle and Jill Brown have their sights set towards the line and a first place ribbon.





Junior Brian Chronister keeps his eye on the ball as he executes his fine drive down the fairway.

Varsity Golf		
BHS 180	South Adams	196
BHS 176	Wayne	166
BHS 174	Huntington North	159
BHS 172	Adam Central	188
BHS 181	Norwell	175
BHS 183	South Adams	191
BHS 183	South Adams	191
BHS 348	Bluffton	364
BHS 348	Southern Wells	384
BHS 173	Jay County	174
BHS 186	Bluffton	183
BHS 168	New Haven	166
BHS 348	Adam Central	366
BHS 166	Heritage	180
BHS 348	South Adams	326
BHS 169	Wayne	170
BHS 348	South Adams	375
BHS 163	Concordia	172
BHS 174	Snider	165
BHS 168	Harding	160
Angola Invitational 11th		
Bi-County 2nd		
NEIAC Conference 9th		
Huntington Sectional 9th		
Season Record 8-11		



Senior exchange student Bengt Tobran exercises his smooth swing hitting his second shot to the green.

Young linksmen swing onto victory



Varsity Golf Team—Front Row: B. Huppert, J. Huppert, P. Hann, D. Frauhiger, J. Mishler, S. Aurand. Back

Row: T. Meyer, S. Hebble, S. Ainsworth, B. Reese, S. Reed, B. Chronister, T. Kiser, C. Anderson (Coach).

Under first year Coach Craig Anderson, the varsity golf team posted an 11-8 season. The linksmen placed ninth in a field of sixteen teams at sectional. Juniors Barry Reese and Scott Ainsworth lead the team with the scores of 86 and 93 and were the number one and two golfers for the young team.

Scott also set a new mark for the books as he got the first hole in one by a Bellmont golfer during a high school match, at Lakeside Golf Course in Fort Wayne.

The reserve team also recorded a winning season this year finishing with an 8-4 season. Senior, Dave Frauhiger and juniors, Tony Meyer and Brian Chronister rotated for the number one spot.



Junior Barry Reese has finished a 30 foot putt on the first hole for a birdie during a match against Bluffton.

Freshman Pat Hann keeps his eye on the ball after teeing off on hole number four, in a match against New Haven.

Braves end season with 14-11 mark

The Braves Diamondmen went into Sectional full force as they beat Adams Central with a score of 4-0, advancing themselves to play Norwell.

Junior Mike Boyd was the number one pitcher, having a record of 7-1. Seniors Jay Witte and Tony Allison had the two highest batting averages of 3.02 and 2.88 respectively.

Coach Cate commented that he felt the team had a smooth defense, which turned out to be one of their biggest assets.

On the reserve team Jeff Witte and Tony Wilder traveled back and forth between varsity and reserves. Both boys were sophomores.

The reserve's three strongest pitchers were freshmen Neil Rhoades, Scott Hormann and Fred Krueckeberg. Sophomore Frank Hackworth was the designated hitter, as he was the most consistent and the strongest batter. The reserves ended their season with a record of 5-6.



Boys' Varsity Baseball—Front Row: R. Espinoza, T. Bultemeyer, M. Wellman, M. Boyd, T. Allison, R. Loshe, J. Witte. Back Row: Coach John Cate, J. Walther, R. Rhoades, J. Witte, D. Ulman, K. Hess, G. Voglewede, G. Hakes, V. Kable, Coach Jon Stevens.



Senior, Jay Witte rounds third base, heading for home plate, making another run for the Braves.

Junior, Kerry Hess keeps alert and on his toes, while playing his short stop position.



From his left field position, Freshman Tim Bultemeyer pulls back to throw the ball to second base.

Varsity Baseball			
BHS	3	Norwell	2
BHS	6	South Adams	3
BHS	5	East Noble	3
BHS	0	Wayne	10
BHS	2	Wayne	5
BHS	3	Garrett	4
BHS	8	South Side	3
BHS	5	Columbia City	11
BHS	9	Marion	12
BHS	2	Marion	12
BHS	2	Bluffton	9
BHS	5	Heritage	2
BHS	2	New Haven	4
BHS	8	Adams Central	3
BHS	5	Harding	4
BHS	5	Angola	2
BHS	9	Concordia	5
BHS	0	DeKalb	7
BHS	6	Homestead	12
BHS	5	Northside	3
BHS	5	Bishop Dwenger	4
BHS	1	Snider	4
BHS	5	Northside	4
BHS	14	Northside	1
Season Record 14-11			

Reserve Baseball			
BHS	3	South Adams	2
BHS	19	Adams Central	5
BHS	4	Bishop Luers	12
BHS	3	Northrop	7
BHS	10	Woodlan	0
BHS	20	Bluffton	7
BHS	5	DeKalb	12
BHS	1	South Adams	11
BHS	2	Parkway	7
BHS	3	Jay County	11
BHS	13	Adams Central	3
Season Record 5-6			



Boys Reserve Baseball—Front Row: S. Hebble (mgr.), F. Hackworth, R. Schamerloh, T. Bultemeyer, K. Petruska, J. Bower, T. Simerman, J. Garner, T. Oshe, R. Bedwell, S. Ortiz (mgr.). Back Row: J. Witte, N. Rhoades, F. Krueckeberg, D. Boyle, D. Miller, T. Wilder, S. Horman, R. Schwartz, Coach Kent Arnold.

Trackmen post 8-7 winning season

Between the rain, coldness and rescheduled meets, the trackmen finished their first successful season for Coach Steve Rausch with an 8-7 season record.

Senior Doug Hinsky set a new pole vault record, clearing 13 feet 6 inches, nine inches over the old record. Doug was also selected to the All-Conference team in this

event.

Senior Doug Bradburn was named All-Conference in the 200 meter dash, high hurdles, and was on the All-Conference 400 meter relay team which included Jim Brune, Doug Hinsky, and Jim Solik. Bradburn qualified for the sectional in four events and participated in three—the high hurdles,

200 meter dash, and 400 meter relay. Doug finished fourth in the 200 meter dash qualifying him for regional which was held at Northrop High School.

Sixteen people qualified for sectional including senior co-captains Rex Evans, Jim Brune, and Doug Bradburn. Doug was the only one to advance to Regional.



With a face of determination, vaulter Doug Hinsky, tries for a vault. Doug set a new pole vault record of 13 feet 6 inches.

Junior Eric Bulmahn leaps 18 feet 4 inches during a meet with Jay County. This was Eric's first year as a varsity jumper.



Boys Track Team—Front Row: R. Gallogly, J. Brune, D. Bradburn, mgr. K. Bohnke, D. Hinsky, R. Evans, K. Buuck. Second Row: R. Elliott, K. Swales, J. Reinking, R. Bultemeier, D. Sheets, G. Bogner, D. Eller, S. Singleton, S. Sheets. Third Row: J. Cole, D. Hilyard, G. Kable, C. Gross, S. Gerke, S. Saunders, J.

Sprunger, M. Gross, P. Smith, R. Swygart, M. Rauch. Back Row: Coach Whitaker, D. Nikoloulis, T. McGill, S. Macklin, L. Peters, K. Kiefer, E. Fink, N. Miller, L. Urick, E. Bulmahn, B. Scott, R. Pilkington, J. Solik, B. Barger, G. Helmrick, B. Tinnel, Coach Rausch.





Boys Track		
BHS 67	Heritage	59
BHS 49	Bluffton	78
BHS 29	Norwell	98
BHS 73	Southern Wells	53
BHS 15	Huntington	78
BHS 15	Homestead	55
BHS 47	Blackford	80
BHS 47	Muncie South	31
BHS 95	Parkway	32
BHS 78	Woodlan	49
BHS 29	New Haven	98
BHS 41	Jay County	85
BHS 72	Celina	45
BHS 72	Adams Central	41
BHS 102	South Adams	25
Heritage Relay 5th		
South Adams Relays 6th		
Conference Meet 5th		
Bi-Country 2nd		

Starting the last lap, Kent Kiefer sets the pace for the mile run during the meet against Norwell.

Stretching his lead senior Doug Bradburn finishes first with sophomore Chris Gross close behind.

FILLING THE GAPS WITH FRIENDS

It takes a lot of cooperation to make school a successful learning experience. A school is nothing but empty halls, classrooms, and gyms without people.

Whether your latest urgent need requested the assistance of the school nurse or a guidance talk with Mr. Boyle, someone was there to assist your needs.

Secretaries took endless phone messages while cooks planned and prepared balanced meals around the basic four foods groups for all.

Classmates were there to understand, to have fun with or just to be friends.

Friends shared birthdays with decorated lockers and delicious cakes at lunch. Others studied for a history test or quizzed one another on vocabulary and spelling terms during the few minutes between classes.

The gaps were filled by people building friendships to last a life time.

Could these two be friends? Well, actual senior Flavia Titus and junior Chris Witt are caught taking a break from their chemistry lab.



Celebrating the wrestling sectional win are sophomore Matt Miller and senior Lloyd Weldy. What are friends for!!!

Mr. Whitaker and senior Lisa Biedermann pose for the camera during science class.





Seniors Dawn Hoblet, Mindy Engle and Dana Custer wait for the beginning of the "mock trial," put on by the local lawyers for seniors on Law Day.

Teachers exhibit their dedication

Teachers, what were they all about?

Though we rarely realized it, teachers put a lot of their time into our education. Many teachers willingly gave up a lot of their private time to help during extra-curricular activities such as taking tickets at football and basketball games, and chaperoning at Homecoming, Sil-

ver Arrow and Prom. Some teachers held the position of coaches as well as being an instructor. Other teachers sponsored classes and took on the responsibilities of heading the float construction each year for the Homecoming Parade and organizing the Junior-Senior Prom.



Science Department chairman Mr. Journey listens to a guest speaker during a Science Club meeting.

Custodian Harold Sapp takes a lot of hassle from the kids in the gym area but his good nature still shines for all.

Coach Phyllis Hebble, girls tennis coach, gives final instructions to the varsity squad before a home match.



Sandra Abel
Kent Arnold
Barb Baker
Kathy Baker
Douglas Bauman
Ronald Bittner



Shyrl Bolander
Joan Borne
Robert Boyle
Alena Brock
Carolyn Brown
Caroline Butcher





Dean Butler
Craig Campbell
Sue Carpenter
Carolyn Cass
John Cate
Amy Christman



Roberta Chronister
John Clark
Cindy DesJean
Sara Doonan
Joseph Eachus
Barbara Engle



Reid Erekson
Hubert Feasel
Beverly Fitzpatrick
Mabel Fritzinger
Kim Freuchte
Marcella Gerber



Roger Gerber
Audrey Habegger
Al Harants
Greg Hardesty
David Hanson
Dennis Hays



Getting in shape for their summer vacation of boating and other enjoying sports, Mrs. Sprague and Mrs. Terveer pause a moment to rest during their after school jog around the school.

Teachers don't spend all of their time in the classroom, and Mr. Hanson is no exception, as he shows his support for his local softball team.



Phyllis Hebble
Janice Heimann
Judy Hockemeyer
Lee Hoopingarner
Phyllis Houk
Carolyn Jackson



Angie Johnson
Bonnie Johnson
William Jounray
Thomas Kaough
Lou Koning
Gladys Kukulhan



Geney Liechty
Allison Lindahl
Dianne Logan
Galen McMichael
Janet Macklin
Lyle Matthias



Writing tardy slips for late students is just one of Mr. Boyle's many duties as a guidance counselor.

Getting into character is important in dramatics as Mr. Kaough demonstrates to junior Penny Clem, during rehearsal for the production "The Fantastiks."



Custodians and cooks kept BHS going



Though none of us really thought about it, there was much more to the faculty and staff than the teachers, counselors, secretaries and principals. The Belmont staff also included the cooks and custodians. Without them, things would have been much different for all of us.

For one thing, there would not

have been the hot lunches which the cooks fixed every day. Without the custodians the students would have had to take it upon themselves to wash the tables, sweep the floors and clean the bathrooms.

They helped make our school days at BHS easier with their help for all of us.



Disguised as a New Haven choir member, Mr. Worthman does his part at the Homecoming pep session.

Showing her school spirit, Bonnie Johnson wears a bonnet on hat day.

First year varsity wrestling coach Denny Hays shows his enthusiasm after Jeff Bennett and the varsity team won the sectional title.

Mr. Harants portrayed many roles throughout the year. Besides teaching Physical Education he also coaches football and girls track.



June Meyer
Rosie Miller
Florence Moser
Helen Ogg
Donavon Pennington
Robert Pilkington

Wilma Pilkington
Clara Ratliff
Steve Rausch
Janice Reynolds
Doug Rieth
Donna Roth



Harold Sapp
Jane Schauss
Alice Scheiderer
Robert Scheidler
Richard Schieferstein
Robert Shoemaker



Betty Singleton
Elbert Smith
Ron Smith
Margaret Sprague
Eugene Sprunger
Joseph Stanley



Mary Strickler
Sue Sweat
Betty Terveer
Marcia Weadock
James Weber
Josie Weber



Brent Whitaker
Becky Worthman
Robert Worthman
Sue Young
Sandy Zalas

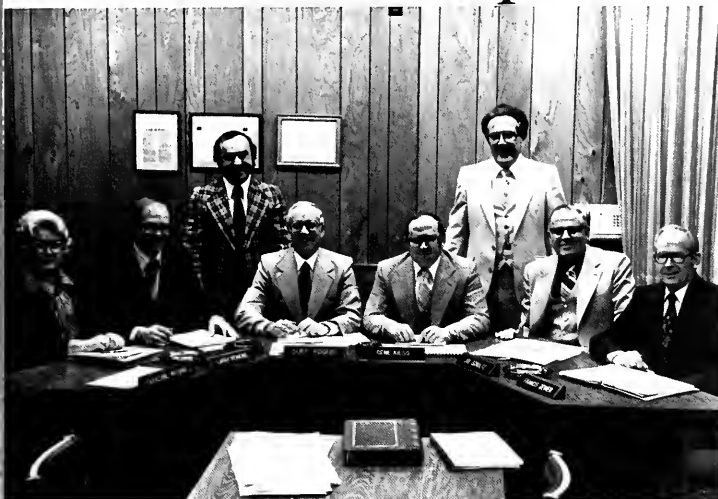


Getting into the spirit of Homecoming Week, Mrs. DesJean wears her football jersey and jeans for dress down day.

Leading the cheer "Get up for the Braves" Mr. Matthias really does get up, while Mr. Whitaker has his own version of the motions.



Administration plans new changes



North Adams School Board—Seated: Mrs. Geraldine McConnell, Mr. Larry Reinking, Mr. Ray Rogers—Superintendent, Mr. Eugene Kiess, Mr. Joseph

Schultz, Mr. Francis Geimer. Standing: Dr. Ken Springer—Assistant Superintendent and Mr. William Justice, Maintenance Supervisor.



At the graduation commencement, Superintendent Rogers gives a speech as Mr. Bittner and Mr. Hoopingarner look on.



During the commencement rehearsal, Mr. Bittner carefully instructs the seniors of their seating chart.

Performing one of his many tasks, Mr. Hoopingarner checks over the absentee sheet.

Rowdy freshmen beat upperclassmen

It seemed as if each new school year brought rowdy freshmen who weren't afraid to show they had spirit and plenty of it at the pep sessions. This year's freshmen showed the upperclassmen they had it and at several of the pep sessions outdid them all by coming out with the spirit stick.

Will the incoming freshmen have more?

Keep up the spirit, freshmen, and don't stop now!!

Freshman Anna Tharpe shows how crazy students at BHS can get when "Spring fever" strikes.



Karen Allen
Kevin Allen
Jody Andrews
Laurie Andrews
Rhonda Aspy
Laura Aumann



Michelle Baker
Kathleen Ball
Scott Barger
Faye Barger
Douglas Barker
Kris Barr



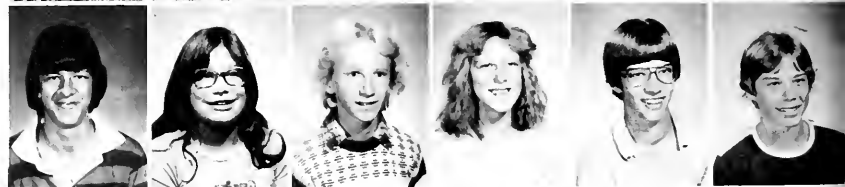
Chris Bauer
Kevin Baumgartner
Jane Becker
Ronald Bedwell
Jeffrey Bennett
James Bittner



Kelly Blum
Michael Blume
Gregory Bogner
Edward Bohlander
Debora Bosch
Stuart Braun



Anthony Brite
Lisa Brodbeck
John Brune
Karen Brunner
Timothy Bultemeier
Ryan Bultemeyer





Billie Burkhart
Denise Busick
Nancy Butcher
Rhonda Butcher
Kimberly Butler
Lynn Callow



Tonya Chapman
Chrstina Conrad
Steven Conrad
Dean Cook
Jackie Costello
Esther Covarrubias



Todd Cowans
Jeffrey Coyne
Diane Crosby
Tonya Currie
Kelly Davis
Wayne Davis



Steven Delarosa
Theresa Delarosa
Amy DesJean
Ricky Dyer
Sue Eady
Scott Eddy



Philip Egly
Scott Ellenberger
Daniel Eller
Douglas Ellinger
Randy Elliot
Angela Eyanson



Freshman class officers—Doris McAhren
—Vice Pres.; Missy Faurote—Pres.;
Mary Irwin—Treas.; Shelly Hebble—Sec.

Michelle Faurote
Monica Feasel
Rita Feasel
Hans Franz
Tim Fry
Dean Gallmeyer



Julie Gambill
Linda Garcia
Jeffrey Garner
Nick Garza
Patricia Gase
Lori Gerg



Penny Gerke
Rhonda Gibson
Terry Giessler
Pamela Grim
James Grose
Leesa Gross



Suzanne Hakes
Michael Hakes
Michael Hamilton
Patrick Hann
Kenneth Harants
Matthew Harrison



Mr. Whitacre, who was doing a practicum at Belmont, gives help to freshman Hans Franze in the guidance department.



Pressures of high school are felt

Classroom life sure could be boring sometimes. Counting the tiles on the ceiling, guessing how many pieces of ABC (already been chewed) gum was under the desks or wondering when the teacher was

ever going to take a second breath. Even being bored after school was common for some.

Everyone becomes bored at one time or another, some people more than others, and finding a way to

relieve it was hard.

Had you ever considered getting involved in school activities? It could make you aware of your surroundings and helped the years go faster.



Kristine Hart
Gwendolyn Haug
Lori Haug
Delane Hawkins
Donald Heare
Lisa Heare



Marcy Hebble
Shelly Hebble
Jeffrey Heimann
Jonathan Hirschey
Paul Hockemeyer
Kimberly Hoffman



Robert Hollenbach
Scott Hormann
Richard Horst
Mark Howell
Sandra Huffine
John Huppert



Gary Hurst
Mary Irwin
Tammy Irwin
Lisa Jauregui
Connie Johnson
Sara Johnson



Freshman Lori Haug and Mark Reef listen to a speech being given by another student in Miss Engle's Communication Arts class.

Hassles are a big part of every day

Hassles! Hassles! Hassles! Nobody wanted or needed them but somehow we bumped into them all through our daily routine, and it always happened at the wrong place and time.

Some familiar hassles around Belmont were: Being called down to the principal's office first thing in the morning; waited ten minutes

in the lunch line to find there was no more strawberry shortcake or hopelessly caught in the traffic (student) jam at D-wing. Oh and don't forget that four page history report that was accidentally forgotten at home.

But what about the hassles outside of school hours. Running out of gas at the stoplight on second

street at the busiest time of the day; being a taxi for younger siblings who were backseat drivers or locking the keys in the car while parked at the mall in Ft. Wayne.

Sure, hassles were there but they were just something we had to cope with, besides, what would a day or week be without them.

John Justice
Teresa Kable
Amy Keane
Craig Keller
Suzanne Keuneke
Gerry Keifer



Eric King
Timothy Kiser
Rosena Knittle
Troy Knittle
Bruce Knous
Linda Koons



Marlynn Krause
Tammy Krick
Fred Krueckeberg
Todd Kruezmman
Guy Kukulhan
Michael Lahr



Is this a class where it takes several teachers to instruct? No, freshman girls in Mrs. Baker's algebra class show their answers on the board.





Kelli Lautzenheiser
Tonja Leisk
Jeanne Lengerich
Barbara Lichtle
Thomas Loshe
Cynthia Macklin



Jeffrey Manley
Michael Mansfield
Anna Mata
Jacquelin Mathews
James Maxwell
Doris McAhren



Melba McDaniels
Joyce McDonald
Phil McDonald
Cheryl McDougall
Laura McKeane
James Mendez



David Miller
Elaine Miller
Germaine Miller
Linda Miller
Richard Miller
Teresa Miller



Randy Elliot gets into the spirit of Homecoming Week by dressing down on grub day.

Vincent Miller
Scott Millington
Joel Mishler
Alisa Mock
Mary Moore
Thomas Morris



David Morton
David Moser
Mark Myers
Janet Nevil
Troy Northam
Rachel O'Campo



Diane O'Dell
Peggy Orme
Debra Ortiz
Stacey Ortiz
Melissa Patton
Frank Perez



Fred Perez
Kenneth Petruska
Mark Pippin
Tamara Pollock
Jeffrey Porter
Taya Price



Ken Petruska, Phil McDonald and John Brune help with just a small part of the work that goes into the making of the freshman float.



Frosh finish 4th in float competition



Fred Krueckering and Liz Schaefer represent the freshmen on their float in the Homecoming parade.

Building your first homecoming float can be an enormous task when you've never done one before as members of the class of '83 discovered. Building a float takes hours of man-power to make it complete.

Besides that, the feeling that it is hopeless since you won't win the competition no matter what since you're just freshmen makes the task even harder.

As Friday, the day of the parade finally arrived, the freshmen finished construction of their float "It's Bad News for the Bulldogs" at Mary Irwin's home.



Kimberly Rauch
James Reed
Mark Reef
Linda Reiter
Teresa Retter
Neil Rhoades



Julie Ritter
David Robinson
Monica Rodriguez
Anthony Roman
Lori Romero
Yolanda Rosa



Michele Ross
Catherine Rumschlag
Kent Rumschlag
Lisa Rumschlag
Dennis Salazar
David Saunders



Richard Schamerlosh
Elizabeth Scheidler
John Schindler
Richard Schwartz
Lori Seale
Nicole Secaur



Joseph Selking
Steven Sell
Kelly Setser
Teresa Shaffer
Scott Sheets
Rod Sheneman

High school is new to class of 1983

Wondering—Why we were always “booded” at pep sessions.
Struggling—To find our way around the confusing halls of B.H.S.

Striving—To pass that very important required health class.
Working—To win in sports, making new friends, getting good grades.

As freshmen, everything seemed new or different at first. But as time passed, the complicated became less complicated, and almost everything we had wondered about, struggled, strived, or worked for, all seemed to fit in its place.

Freshman Anna Tharp is caught with an unusual expression as a friend hides behind the money the choir received as donations to help send students to summer camp at a Brave Generation performance.



Katherine Shrader
Todd Simerman
Scott Singleton
James Singleton
Jacquelin Sipe
Curtis Smith



Darrick Snyder
Debra Snyder
Lisa South
Linda Sowards
Pamela Stevens
Eric Stockman



Dawn Stoppenhagan
Amy Stout
Scott Strickler
Rina Stuck
Judith Sullivan
Ken Swales



Anna Tharp
Andrew Thieme
David Thieme
John Thomas
Larry Uhrick
Ed Vergara





Stephen Vergara
Christine Vincenyo
John Vincenyo
Carrie Voglewede
Holly Voirol
Charles Wagner



Angela Wheeler
Darrin Whisman
Dennis Whisman
Kathleen Whitacre
Carla Wilder
Roger Wilder



Linda Williams
Michael Williams
Janalee Witte
Chad Yeager



These freshmen work on an assignment in their required health class taught by Mrs. Baker.

Missy Faurote, and brother Jesse, enjoy a ride through downtown Decatur during the annual Halloween parade.



Randall Adams
Diana Aguilar
Amy Allison
Barry Andrews
Matthew Anweiler
Russell Atkinson



Martin Aumann
Jennifer Baker
Ted Baker
Laurie Balliet
Judy Banning
Daniel Baumann



Kellie Baumann
Linette Becker
Rhonda Becker
Teresa Beer
Stacy Bennett
John Bentz



Lisa Bieberich
Sandy Bieberich
Eric Blum
Sandra Bohnke
Susan Bohnke
Doris Bosch



Daniel Boyle
Lee Ann Bradburn
Rex Braun
Laura Briones
Mildred Brock
Kent Brown



Nancy Brunton
Edward Buescher
Kevin Burkhalter
Randolph Burkhardt
Anthony Burkholder
Tamara Busick



Practicing for a play isn't all work as sophomore Lee Ann Bradburn demonstrates with a smile and a wave.



Sophomores prove their school spirit

Nolan Scheumann takes time out from reading his paper in study hall to smile for the camera.



Nancy Butcher
Scott Carpenter
Lisa Casselman
Jeanne Chrisman
Robert Clem
Eric Colclasure

John Cowans
Kimberly Cowans
Anthony Custer
Susan Daugherty
David Dryer
Claudia Egly

Laura Eichorn
Phyllis Eichorn
Stephanie Ember
John Emerick
Raul Espinoza
David Evans

Brent J. Faurote
Taya Feasel
Lori Foor
Emily Freeby
Kaye Fritzinger
Franklyn Fuhrman

Sophs beat the boredom blues

What can I find to do next? I have bitten all my fingernails to the limit, counted all the pieces of chewed gum under my desk, and combed my hair five times.

There were some typical signs of boredom which could be spotted many times throughout the year.

Common causes of boredom were a study hall with no studying to be done, finishing a test earlier than the rest of the class, or just sitting in class not feeling like listening to the teacher.

Becoming bored happened to almost everyone and finding a way to overcome it was the concern.

Still, if we tried hard enough, there were lots of ways to relieve boredom. We could join a club, sport, or committee. These were all ways to pass the time and they got us involved.

Maybe school wasn't always the most exciting place to be, but if you got involved with the people and activities, the school year went very rapidly.

Wondering where all the excitement is as he gazes into space is sophomore, Kevin High, during study hall.



Anthony Fullenkamp
Cassandra Fuller
Douglas Gage
Mark Gage
Stacy Gallmeyer
Barbara Gallogly



Janice Geels
Leann Geels
Leo Geels
Jana Geimer
Keith Gerber
Kelly Gerber



Sharon Gerber
Samuel Gerke
John Girard
Edward Girod
Todd Grimm
John Grose





Chris Gross
Matthew Gross
Penny Grote
Leslie Guise
Laura Gunsett
John Hackworth



Heidi Hakes
Barbara Hamrick
Denise Harrison
Troy Hart
Brian Harvey
Michael Harvey



Jeffery Hawkins
Rose Heare
Michael Heckman
Laura Heller
Shawny Heller
Leann Helmrich



Brian Henkenius
Tony Hess
Robert Hess
Raymond Higgins
Kevin High
Andrea Highland



Dave Hilyard
Brad Hinsky
Thomas Hoffman
Angelene Hottell
Christine Imel
Janette Irwin



Paul Johnson
Greg K. Kable
Gregory J. Kable
Bill Kelley
Linda Keuneke
Joe Klinker



Having a good time while playing in the band are John Girard, Rina Stuck, and Mike Heckman.

Neal Knous
Rita Koenemann
Theresa Kohne
Deborah Krueckeberg
Myra Kukulhan
Emily Kunkel



Lori Lambert
Rhonda Landrum
Steve Lee
Christina Lehrman
Shari Lehrman
Jacquelin Lengerich



Juliann Lengerich
Marcus Lengerich
Rita Lengerich
Karen Lichtle
Michael Linnemeier
Bradley Linthicum



Cathleen Loshe
Susan Loshe
Neal Luginbill
Marty Martin
Patrick Massonne
Betty McBride



Sophomores Shawny Heller and Janice Nevil practice the skills of cooking during their home economics class.



Money-a problem faced by freshmen

Money sure did go fast! You started off the week with twenty-five dollars, and all too soon it seemed to disappear.

Where did your money go? Well on Monday there was five dollars for a French t-shirt. Tuesday you spent eight dollars for a ticket to the RUSH concert. Do not forget

the four dollars for lunch, (you had to have a drumstick after lunch every day). Then Friday night you and your friends saw a movie at the Southtown Cinema which took another \$3.75, and eating out afterwards, and on and on . . .

As many students discovered, money was a necessity for school

life. Some solutions to the money problem for many sophomores were getting a part-time job or babysitting on weekends.

When worst came to worst, it sure was a relief to have good 'ole mom or dad to butter up for a few bucks, just to get you by.



A toothpaste that leaves you in pain? It did in the zany skit given by Randy Elliott, Robin Stevens, and Carla Sauer, at the B.G.'s performance.



Marilyn McConnell
Kristine McGill
Lorri Medaugh
Amy Meyer
Mechelle Meyer
Colleen Miller

Matthew Miller
Nicholas Miller
Rhonda Miller
Teresa Morgan
Rhonda Morgan
Sandra Morton

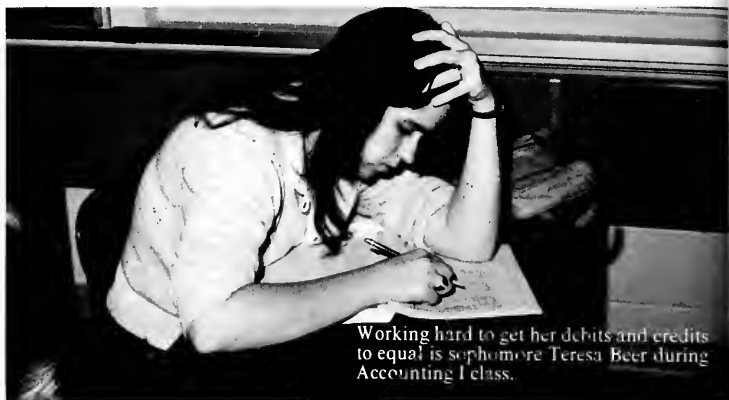
Susan Morton
Sandra Moser
Joseph Mowery
Tonya Mowery
Ann Myrhang
Janice Nevil

Elizabeth Ortiz
Thomas Perser
Kevin Peterson
Joletha Pickford
Shelia Pippin
Tonya Poling

Grades, why are they so important?

Grades! Nobody wants them but everybody gets them. For the better students it means recognition by teachers, other students, and your parents. To some of the less motivated students it can mean no car for the next nine weeks, no social life, or even worse, both!

Everyone has experienced the disappointment of missing a grade or grade point average by a few points. But don't worry grades aren't always the most important part of class. It's what you have gained in knowledge that counts.



Working hard to get her debits and credits to equal is sophomore Teresa Beer during Accounting I class.

Susan Price
Shellie Prichard
Nyla Reed
Deborah Reinking
Jeffery Reinking
Bill Reinking



Gregory Riffe
David Rinker
Julie Roman
Geraldyn Rorick
Larry Ross
Christopher Rumschlag



Russell Rumschlag
Jeffrey Sallot
Gregory Salway
Carla Sauer
Scott Saunders
Mary Jo Scheidler



The sophomore float whose theme was "Struck by Lightning," received a rewarding second place in the float contest at Homecoming.





Nolan Scheumann
Roger Schinnerer
Alicia Schmitt
Michelle Schnepp
Connie Schueler
John Schueler



Paul Schwartz
Jody Secaur
Randal Selking
Terry Selking
Linda Serna
Michael Schaffer



Edwin Shaneyfelt
Everett A. Shaw
Kristine Shoaf
Kelly Simons
Renee Smelser
James Smith



Laurie Smith
Phillip Smith
Cynthia Snyder
Jared Sprunger
Jeanne Stevens
Robin Stevens



Andrew Stimpson
Anthony Stimpson



Stephen Sutton
Robert Swygart



Mary Teeple
Leilonnee Thatcher

Sophomore attendant Susan Price and her escort Marty Aumann proudly represented their class at the Homecoming dance.

Adding that Sophomore "class"

Everybody had hobbies that they enjoyed doing and Mechelle Meyer chose speech competitions as hers. She competed against a statewide field of many young people in the Optimists International Oratorical Contest and took runner-up honors.

Mechelle's success was accomplished only after long hours of research, writing, and practice. Mechelle estimated that she spent three hours a day on her speech and altogether 200 hours of hard work, but it paid off. She advanced to state finals with a 2nd place finish and has entered several more contests since then.

Mechelle plans to continue her speaking career and eventually study law.

Mechelle has also been involved in the Jerry Lewis Labor Day MD Telethon and she participated again for the 5th year in a row.

Speech is just one of her extra activities at Belmont.

Mechelle Meyer flashes a smile as she gets involved in the annual Halloween parade which marches through downtown Decatur.



Cindy Thieme
Dawn Thieme
Mark Thieme
Gerald Thomas
Monte Thompson
Carla Tinnel



Sabina Titus
Steven Torson
Thomas Torson
Tracy Troutner
Lisa Turner
Danny Uhrick



Wade Uhrick
Rhonda Ulman
Thomas Vanette
Christopher Voglewede
Anthony Voirol
Quan Vu





Mark Walchle
Patricia Walters
Susan Walters
Beth Webster
Michael Weldy
Lisa Wellman

Jeffrey Whitacre
Anthony Wilder
Dawn Williamson
Kathy Winans
Douglas Wiseman
Jeff Witte

Mark Witte
Deborah Wittkopf
Karen Lyn Wolfe
Jon Yoquelet



Showing Andy Stimpson the correct way to complete the assignment is Mr. McMichael during Printing I class.

Sophomore class officers: Top to bottom — Phil Smith, President; B. J. Faurote, Vice President; Karen Wolfe, Secretary; Emily Kunkel, Treasurer.



Juniors make preparations for prom

What specific event required hours of planning and preparation by the juniors? The 1980 Junior-Senior Prom. Starting in November, the juniors worked in the concession stands at basketball games to earn money for the prom. Then, as early as January, came the time to select a band, a movie, and

after-prom activities. The juniors voted "This One's for You" as the prom theme, and the class colors chosen were burgundy and creme.

Since the setting for prom was a garden scene, the juniors offered their study hall time and a few evenings to make flower decorations,

paint bridges and trellises. Also, the Friday and Saturday of prom weekend were spend decorating the commons area for the event.

Those juniors who readily helped with prom will say that it was worth their effort and the time wasn't wasted.

Lori Adkins
Scott Ainsworth
Lisa Arbuckle
Steven Aspy
Scott Aurand
Teresa Ball



Jim Balliet
Barry Barger
Richard Barger
Barry Barnes
Scott Bauer
Toni Baughman



Audrey Becher
Ann Bentz
Thomas Bittner
Bill Blecke
Marilyn Bythe
Edward Bohnke



Kaylehn Bohnke
Michelle Bombka
Malinda Bowman
Mike Boyd
Scott Bransteter
Ronald Braun



Shown here making flower decorations for prom are juniors Jan Keller, Teresa Kern, Missy Macke, Nancy Hackman, Ann Bentz, Michelle Fruchte, and Judy Harvey.





Patrick Brazill
Daniel Brite
Rebecca Brunton
Frederick Buescher
Eric Bulmahn
Terry Bultemeier



Rick Burkhalter
Lorrie Butcher
Cathy Cable
Lisa Caciono
Lori Carpenter
Nan Case



John Caston
Anthony Cerna
Louis Cerna
Brian Chronister
Laurie Clark
Penny Clark



Lori Conrad
Monica Conrad
Kristina Costello
Lisa Costello
Linda Cottrell
Juanita Covarrubias



Dorothy Cowans
Cynthia Daniels
Steven Daniels
Ronald Davenport
Sheila Davis
Luis DelaRosa



"What's up Doc?" This question was addressed to junior Missy Macke numerous times as she portrayed "Doc" of the seven dwarfs at the Spanish Halloween party.

Kelly Didrick
Michael Didrick
Dianna Dishong
Richard Dryer
Robert Durbin
Fernando Eguia



Kathy Ehinger
Beth Eichorn
Greg Ellinger
Wayne Erxleben
Elsa Espinoza
Shelly Evans



Candra Everett
Dennis Faurote
Eldon Fink
Pamela Fisher
Kristine Frey
Michelle Fruchte



Deborah Fry
Amy Fuelling
Leonard Fuhrmann
Karen Fullenkamp
Allen Gage
Eric Gage



Selected as junior class officers for 1980 were: Top—Missy Irwin, Treasurer; Bottom—Nancy Hackman, Vice-President; Marty Hess, President; Judy Harvey, Secretary.

Junior Annette Mendez was one of the few girls who required the nurse's bandaging before the start of the Powder Puff game.



Juniors face solution of cramming



Did you stay up too late last night watching the late show when you should have been studying? Or did you work late and couldn't find time to study? All of us face these situations sometime and one solution is cramming.

Skipping lunch to study in the library or hiding behind your math book finishing your history before the bell can be a hassle. Or when you try to cram in fifty equations before the chemistry final it can rack the brain.

After three years of experience, many juniors have found that studying ahead of time, instead of waiting until the last minute, is better than missing your lunch or staying up until all hours of the night cramming.

The junior class exhibited a lot of spirit and enthusiasm during the pep sessions.



Randy Gage
Paula Garwood
Janie Garza
Timothy Gase
Fred Geels
Nancy Geimer

Michael Gentis
Steven Gerber
Timothy Gerke
Cathy Gilpin
Daniel Girod
Patricia Green

Fred Grote
Mark Grote
Richard Guerra
Laura Guise
Lisa Gumm
Nancy Hackman

Jeff Hake
Gregory Hakes
Jeffrey Hall
Rhonda Hammond
Diane Hamrick
Sheila Hamrick

Public recognition isn't everything

With all its triumphs and its let-downs, this year's junior class will long hold the memories of the year 1980.

Classmate Denny Faurote went to state in wrestling and captured a rewarding second place.

Together, we worked to present

a prom that the seniors could really enjoy and remember for years to come.

There were many more feats accomplished by the juniors that went without recognition, such as good grades and participation in extracurricular activities, but the

self-satisfaction was all the needed.

Being a junior was a big step because it brought us to realize we were getting close to our last year in high school, wondering what experiences our senior year will hold.



With time to spare before the start of school juniors Ron Rhoades and Dave Rumschlag joke around.



Jerry Hurst, Scott Carpenter, Ronnie Braun, and Mark Grote anxiously await the start of the bicycle race at the Homecoming games.

May Hann
Joanne Harden
Kraig Hart
Judy Harvey
Scott Hebble
Gary Helmrich



Beverly Hendricks
Kerry Hess
Martin Hess
Dannica Hile
Debbi Hill
Jerry Hurst



Ted Hutker
Missy Irwin
Linda Jauregui
Phyllis Jauregui
Margaret Jones
Janice Keller





Ronald Keller
Steve Kelley
Teresa Kern
Rhonda Keuneke
Kent Kiefer
Lisa Killian



Kathy Kintz
Cynthia Koenemann
Joseph Kozlowski
John Krause
Laura Kukulhan
Daniel Lengerich



Debbie Light
Nancy Linder
Robert Linderman
Donna Linthicum
Lisa Lobsiger
Richard Loshe



Kathy Lough
Michelle Macke
Scott Macklin
Scott Marbach
Allison Marbaugh
Lori Mazelin



It looks complicated as junior Steve Kelley tests the sound waves on a speaker during Electronics class.

Susan McAhren
Phillip McDonald
Todd McDonald
Joseph McDougall
Michael McGill
Lucinda McHugh



Anita Mendez
Annette Mendez
Mark Mendez
Martin Mendoza
Anthony Meyer
David Meyer



Elizabeth Meyer
Alan Miller
Kathleen Miller
Kenneth Miller
Marie Miller
Patricia Miller



Jonathon Mishler
Elaine Moeller
Patricia Moser
Chris Mowery
Brian Myers
Hung Nguyen



As Jeff Hake takes a nose dive during one of the many Homecoming games one wonders, "Where did he go wrong?"

Representing the junior class on Homecoming night is Sheila Davis and her escort Pat Sefton.



Daydreaming—taking the easy way out



Junior Mike Gentis tries his hand at being a carpenter while working on stage sets for a play.

Daydreaming ... an escape from noisy classmates, homework assignments, and the daily school routines.

When you should have been studying for the states and capitals test in history, you caught yourself dreaming of places you would like to travel to in the U. S. . Or when you should have been doing your assignment in Geometry, there were times when you found yourself dreaming of becoming another Einstein someday.

Maybe your eyes suddenly came into focus on the boy or girl you were dreaming about going out on a date with, only to discover they have caught you in the act staring at them!

Nevertheless, daydreaming was fun. You could go anywhere you wanted to go, be anyone you wanted to be, and things that you wanted to happen did in dreams.

Daydreaming ... a pleasurable way to pass the hours.



Steve Odell
Rick Ogg
Linda Orme
Kip Pancake
Michael Pearson
Laura Perser

Leroy Peters
Ron Pilkington
David Quinones
Mark Rauch
William Reed
Barry Reese

Ron Rhoades
Edward Rickord
Bruce Rider
Nick Rogers
Daniel Roman
Nancy Roop

Paul Rorick
Tommy Rosa
Rick Ross
Linda Ruble
David Rumschlag
Gerald Rumschlag

Scott Salway
James Scherry
Joey Schindler
Dyonis Schmidt
Ruth Schnitz
Samuel Schnurr



Janet Schultz
Michael B. Scott
Jeffrey Secaur
Patrick Sefton
Joann Selking
Patricia Serna



Kathy Setser
Jeffery Sheets
Sandra Shoaf
Scott Shoaf
Yvonne Simmerman
Jani Sipe



Darin Snyder
James Solik
Melissa Spiegel
Amy Stimpson
Julie Stout
Jeff Strickler



In memory of Sandra K. Shoaf





Sherry Strickler
Kathleen Sullivan
Debra Thieme
Janet Thieme
Larry Thieme
Tina Thieme



Bret Tinnel
Debbie Turner
Chris Uhrick
Gregory Voglewede
Sharon Voglewede
John Walther



Mark Wellman
Bonnie Werling
Michael Werling
Ron Wilder
Steven Winans
Christine Witte



Teresa Witte
Teresa Woebbecking
Beth Wolfe
Teresa Wolpert
Yvette Ysidron



Tony Meyer is as crazy as usual while portraying a Bluffton basketball player in the junior skit for the sectional pep session.

Barbara Alberding
Anthony Allison
Lisa Aurand
Kimbrala Bailey



Sylvia Baker
Kevin Barth
Shell Baughman
Marlene Beitler



Rodney Bieberich
Lisa Biedermann
Teena Blackburn
Barbara Blaney



Seniors Judy Johnson, Tim Ehlerding and Meg Miller hand Mr. Carl Faurote political information at the Southwest Elementary School voting station. Several seniors worked at the polls during the May primary.

Senior Kevin Rumschlag takes a blind walk with Jim Linder in psychology class as Rona Sell and Becky Tschannen follow close behind. Seniors experienced developing trust in the project.



Senioritis epidemic is a problem again



Awaiting the announcement of the 1979 Homecoming King and Queen are Brian Zeser, Jenny Gass, Scott Faurate, Dana

Custer, Pete Braun and Lisa Burkhart. Dana Custer was crowned queen while Pete Braun reigned as king.

As spring approached with the leaves budding and the flowers blooming, the SENIORITIS epidemic hit BHS.

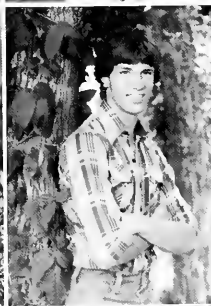
Term papers, book reports and final exams seemed to take second place to enjoying the outdoors.

Thoughts of graduation, summer vacation and life after high school occupied the busy minds of seniors as they earnestly attempted to concentrate on their school work.

It was hard for the seniors to believe that the life style they had been accustomed to for the past twelve years was coming to an abrupt end. Seniors decided, with no doubt in their minds, that making the most of their last weeks was the only way to do it.



Timothy Blomenberg
Kimary Blum
Jenny Bogner
Renee Bombka



Gina Boyle
Douglas Bradburn
Kay Brasher
Kimberly Braun



Patrick Braun
Phillip Braun
Judith Briede
Carol Brite

Seniors discover joys of 18th year

1980 was the year when most seniors turned 18. Yippee!! Eighteen big ones! For some seniors, turning 18 meant freedom. No more curfews for some.

18 year olds could even move out of the house if they desired,

and if they had the money.

It also meant being able to eat whatever you wanted for breakfast, whether it be a coke or ice cream.

But with this new freedom came the responsibility for their own

actions. The responsibility and the privilege of voting was granted to the seniors. Also, the responsibility of getting a job and keeping themselves out of trouble.

Turning 18 proved to be just one more step in growing up.

Janice Brite
Jill Brown
James Brune
David Brunner



Daryll Bultemeier
Lisa Burkhart
Karmen Busick
Kevin Buuck



Amy Callow
Debbie Canales
David Chronister
John Clark



Kent Cochran
Bradley Colclasure
Bryan Cowans
Dianne Coyne





Thomas Cress
Dana Custer
Robin Daniels
Joyce Darling



Danielle DeBolt
Stephanie DesJean
Ray Ditto
Timothy Ehlerding



Arthur Eichhorn
Cindy Eichhorn
Melinda Engle
Rodney Everett



LeAnne Fager
Beth Faurote
Karla Faurote
Scott Faurote



Clesson Fox
Kevin Franz
Jeffery Franze
David Frauhiger

Carter and Franze wrestle at state

For seniors Jeff Franze and Steve Carter, 1980 happened to be a successful year. The long and grueling hours of exercise and painful dieting finally paid off in the long run as both Jeff and Steve wrestled their way to the Indiana State Wrestling Championships held at Southport High School in Indianapolis.

Many Belmont fans drove south to support the wrestlers and Jeff and Steve did not let the Belmont

fans down. Though it was the toughest competition they had ever encountered, Jeff brought home the red ribbon in the 119 weight class and Steve placed third in the 132 weight class.

After the day-long tournament was over and the hard earned awards had been given, the very proud and happy wrestlers and fans returned to Decatur with the memories of being there.

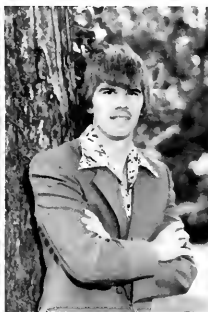


Atop the senior float "MASH", Connie Medaugh and Stace Reed care for a sick "Bulldog" as Greg Logan and Ted Porter look on.

Bursting with joy, exchange student Dimitrious Nikoloutis plays his electric guitar for enjoyment.



Karen Frey
Thomas Fullenkamp
Ronald Gage
Debra Gallogly



Ronnie Gallogly
Jennifer Gass
Robert Gavin
Laurie Geels





Lawrence Geels
Joyce Gerke
Mark Gerwig
Lee Graves



Karen Grim
Kelli Grose
Joann Grote
Daniel Hammond



Jennifer Hawkins
Tim Hawkins
Anita Heller
Thomas Heller



Dennis Hess
Joan Hess
Patrick Hess
Laura Hildebrand



Doug Hinsky
Jean Hirschy
Dawn Hoblet
Mary Hornick

At the Powder Puff halftime, coaches Brune and Hinsky congratulate the senior girls on their excellent performance.

During their exciting trip to Washington D.C., seniors take a minute to pose for Mr. Hanson's camera in front of the Lincoln Memorial.

Attempting to broaden his horizons, Bryan Cowans spends his extra time in fifth period study hall in the library reading.



Mike Hosier
Jennifer Hubble
Rebecca Isch
Carina Johnasson



Judith Johnson
John Judge
Victor Kable
John Kelley



Seniors must plan for their Future

As their final year pulled to an end, many seniors pondered the thought, "What am I going to do with my life?" For most seniors this was a difficult question to answer.

Being a senior meant some were

college-bound in September where they planned to find an interesting career. Others enrolled in two or three year technical schools, pursuing careers such as mechanics and computer specialists, while yet others planned to stay in Decatur with

the intention of securing a good job.

But for some, it meant it was time to take off from the school scene to either work for a year before entering college or just to enjoy living.



Laura Kenney
Lisa Kern
Elana Killen
Jacquelyn Kintz

David Kohne
Dawn Kohne
Mitchell Kortenber
Curtis Kraus

Gregg Kukelhan
Teresa LaTurner
Joel Lehrman
Michael Lehrman

John Lengerich
Mark Lengerich
Cynthia Lister
Toni Lister

Seniors dance to the sounds of '80

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There were plenty of memories, some good, some bad. The memory of the first week of school and

the hassles of being a freshman. Winning the spirit stick and float competitions. The new lunch system and breaking in the new teachers and on and on.

In spite of all the bad talk, it was still worth it. Becoming a part of Belmont's Legend.



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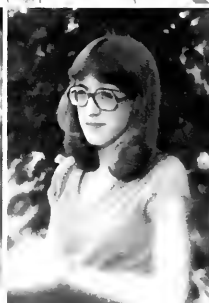


Checking over her figures, Rona Sell strives for the correct answer in her Office Procedures class.

Christopher Plew
Jerry Plumley
Rita Porter
Ted Porter



Laura Ranley
Kelly Rauch
Stace Reed
David Reidenbach





Ricky Reinhart
Mary Reinking
Lynn Riffe
Susan Roth



Leah Ruble
Kevin Rumschlag
Michelle St. John
Jeffrey Sanderson



Dawn Saylor
Annette Schaeckel
Dawn Schindler
Nancy Schnepf



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Beatrice Schnurr
Corene Schueler
Mary Kay Schwartz
Melissa Secaur



Rona Sell
Karen Setser
Laura Shaffer
Patricia Sharpe



Edward Shell
Carey Shifferly
Sharon Sielschott
Virginia Seitz



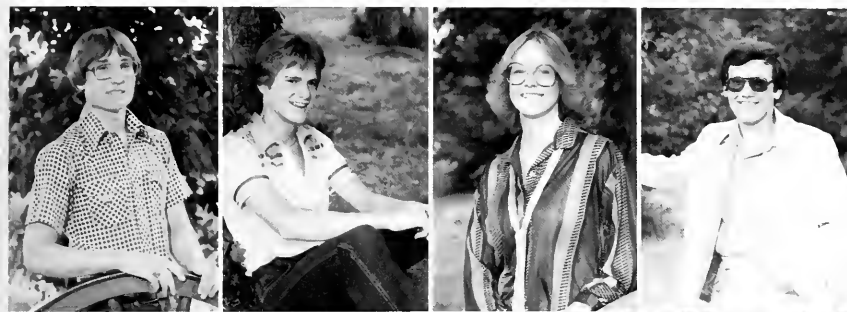
Jim Brune and Doug Hinsky exhibit their talents of climbing walls while they play Batman and Robin during a lunch break.



Tears of joy, sorrow, graduation 1980



Senior class officers: Mindy Engle—secretary, Greg Logan—treasurer, Tim Ehlerding—president, Tony Allison—vice-President.



Clayton Smith
Stuart Smith
Jo Snyder
Norval Spangler



Mike Spiegel
Jennifer Springer
Kathryn Stonestreet
Dirk Stoppenhagen



Deborah Strickler
Marianne Strickler
Janet Teeple
Julie Teeple

Kerry Thatcher
Cindy Thieme
Lowell Thieme
Taya Thieme



Flavia Titus
Bengt Tobrand
Rebecca Tschannen
Dave Ulman



Steve Carter does more than just dress up for senior dress down day as he helps the cooks during lunch.



Seniors say their final farewells



Robert Vanderhart
Kenda Vanhorn
Linda Voglewede
Michael Voglewede



Lloyd Weldy
Mary Werling
Linda Wilder
Michael Wilder



Shari Wilder
Jay Witte
Ronnie Wittkoph
Georgiann Womack



Amy Young
Brian Zeser
Dianna Zeser

Seniors not pictured:

Greg Baker
Steve Carter
Bradley Curtis
Susan Drake
Karen Durbin

Kathleen Fridley
Ray Hobrock
Tamara Kable
James Linder
Joseph Oshry
Julie Pearson

Dianne Singleton
Teresa Spangler
Rodney Strickler
Dennis Thieme
Randy Wolfe
Ralph Zander

Senior activities

A

ALBERDING, BARB: German Club 12; Sunshine Club 12; Girl's Pep Block 12; B-Club 9,10,11,12; Exploratory Teaching 12; Girls' Reserve Volleyball 9; Girls' Varsity Volleyball 10,11,12; Girls' Varsity Track 11,12; Girls' Varsity Basketball 9,10,11,12

ALLISON, ANTHONY: Spanish 11; Student Council 10; Class Officer 11 (Treasurer), 12 (V. Pres.); B-Club 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Hoosier Boys' State 11; Perfect Attendance 10,11,12; Scholastic Award 9,10,11,12; Who's Who in Spanish 11; All Conference Football 12; Freshman Football 9; Reserve Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12; Freshman Basketball 9; Reserve Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11,12; Reserve Baseball 9; Varsity Baseball 10,11,12

AURAND, LISA: Girls' Pep Block 12; Powder Puff Football 11,12; Boys' Basketball Statistician 10

B

BAILEY, KIMBRALA

BAKER, GREGORY

BAKER, SYLVIA

BALLIET, JAMES

BARTH, KEVIN

BAUGHMAN, SHELL

BAUMGARTNER, GLORIA

BIEBERICH, RODNEY

BIEDERMANN, LISA: Sunshine Society 9; B-Club 10; Powder Puff Football 11,12; Scholastic Award 10; Girls' Swim Team 10

BLACKBURN, TEENA

BLANEY, BARBARA

BLOMENBERG, TIM: National Honor Society 11,12; Hoosier Boys' State 11 (Alternate); Concert Choir (Nisbova Award Winner) 10,11,12; Freshman Choir 9; Brave Generation 10,11; Perfect Attendance 9,10,11,12; Scholastic Award 9,10,11,12

BLUM, KIMARY: Science Club 12; German Club 11,12; Cadet Choir 9,10; Powder Puff Football 11,12

BOGNER, JENNY: D.E.C.A. 11; Powder Puff Football 11; Marching Band (Auxiliary) 9,10,11

BOMBKA, RENEE

BOSCH, DIANA: D.E.C.A. 10

BOYLE, GJNA: Art Club 9,10,11; Student Council 9; Legend Staff 12; Quill & Scroll 12; Sunshine Society 10,11; D.E.C.A. 10,11; Girls' Pep Block 12; B-Club 10,11,12; Perfect Attendance 11; Scholastic Award 11,12; Exploratory Teaching 12; Girls' Reserve Volleyball 9,10; Girls' Varsity Volleyball 11,12; Girls' Track 9,10,11,12

BRADBURN, DOUGLAS: German Club 11,12; B-Club 10,11 (V. Pres.), 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Hoosier Boys' State 11; Scholastic Award 9,10,11,12; School Play 12; Freshman Football 9; Reserve Football 10; Varsity Football 10,11,12; Varsity Track 9,10,11,12 (Captain)

BRASHER, KAY

BRAUN, KIMBERLY: Sunshine Society 10,11; Marching Band (Auxiliary) 9,10; Girls' Track 9,10

BRAUN, PETE: Homecoming King 12

BRAUN, PHILLIP

BRIEDE, JUDY

BRITE, CAROL

BRITE, JANICE: Spanish Club 10,11; Art Club 11; Sunshine Society 9,10 (Treasurer), 12; C.O.E. 12;



With only one rehearsal before the big event, the seniors practice marching into the gymnasium for graduation following

the seniors awards day program. 229 seniors graduated May 25.

O.E.A. 11,12; Girls' Pep Block 9,10; B-Club 10,11; Powder Puff Football 12; Perfect Attendance 9,10; Scholastic Award 9; Girls' Reserve Volleyball 9,10; Girls' Track 9,10; Girls' Varsity Basketball (Manager) 9,10,11

BROWN, JILL: Legend Staff 10,11,12; Quill & Scroll 10,11,12; Sunshine Society 9,10; Girls' Pep Block 12; B-Club 9,10,11,12; Hoosier Girls' State 11; Freshman Choir 9; Powder Puff Football 11; Perfect Attendance 9,10; Scholastic Award 9,10,11,12; Boys' Swim Team (Manager) 12; Girls' Swim Team 9,10,11 (Captain), 12 (Captain); Girls' Track 9,10,11,12; Girls' Bowling Team 9

BRUNE, JIM: Art Club 12; Student Council 9,10,11,12; Speakers Bureau 10,11,12; Brave Talk Staff 12; Quill & Scroll 12; Male Cheerleader 12; Boys' Pep Block 12; B-Club 10,11,12; Powder Puff Football (Coach) 11,12; Perfect Attendance 9,10,11,12; Scholastic Award 9,10,11,12; Intramurals 9,10,11,12; Freshman Football 9; Reserve Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12; Freshman Basketball (Manager) 9; Varsity Track 9,10,11,12 (Captain)

BRUNNER, DAVID: Boys' Pep Block 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Pit Orchestra 11,12; Freshman Football 9; Reserve Football 10; Varsity Football 11; Varsity Track 9,10,11

BULTEMEIER, DARYLL: National Honor Society 12

BURKHART, LISA: Junior Classical League 9; Class Officer 10 (Secretary); Sunshine Society 9; C.O.E. 12; Marching Band 9; Stage Band 9; Pep Band 9; Homecoming Attendant 12

BURKHART, TAMMY

BUSICK, KARMEN: Student Council 11,12; Sunshine Society 9,10,11,12; C.O.E. 11,12; O.E.A. 11,12; Girls' Pep Block 9,12; Concert Choir 11; Cadet Choir 10; Freshman Choir 9; Brave Generation 11; Powder Puff Football 11,12; Marching Band (Auxiliary) 9,10; Girls' Track 10

BUUCK, KEVIN: Boys' Pep Block 12; Marching Band 9; Freshman Football 9; Reserve Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12; Varsity Track 10,11,12

C

CALLOW, AMY: Spanish Club 10,11,12; Girls' Pep Block 9,10,11,12; B-Club 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Perfect Attendance 9,10,11,12; Scholastic Award 9,10,11,12; Exploratory Teaching 12; Girls' Swim Team 10,11,12

CANALES, DEBBIE: Spanish Club 10,11; Art Club 11,12 (V. Pres.); Brave Talk Staff 12; Concert Choir 11,12; Cadet Choir 10; Freshman Choir 9; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Brave Generation 11,12; Scholastic Award 10

CARTER, STEVE: B-Club 10,11,12; Silver Arrow Escort 11; Reserve Cross Country 9; Varsity Cross Country 10; Reserve Wrestling 9; Varsity Wrestling 10,11,12 (Captain); Varsity Track 9

CERNA, MARIO

CHRONISTER, DAVID: Marching Band (Soloist) 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band (Soloist) 9,10,11,12; Madrigal Brass 10,11,12; Brass Choir 9,10,11,12

CLARK, JOHN: Science Club 11,12; Junior Classical League 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Hoosier Boys' State 11; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Brave Generation 9,10,11,12; Perfect Attendance 10

COCHRAN, KENT: Reserve Wrestling 9

COLCLASURE, BRAD

COWAN, BRYAN: Male Cheerleader 12; Freshman Football 9; Reserve Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12; Freshman Basketball 9

COYNE, DIANE: Silver Arrow Court 12.

CRESS, TOMMY

CURTIS, BRAD: Powder Puff Football (Cheerleader) 11; Freshman Football 9; Reserve Football 10; Varsity Football 12; Freshman Basketball 9; Reserve Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11,12; Reserve Baseball 9,10

CUSTER, DANA: Spanish Club 10,11; Student Council 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Powder Puff Football 11,12; Scholastic Award 9,10,11,12; Exploratory Teaching 12; Homecoming Queen 12; Homecoming Attendant 11; Marching Band (Auxiliary) 9

D

DANIELS, ROBIN: Powder Puff Football 12; Perfect Attendance 12

DARLING, JOYCE: French Club 10,11; Sunshine Society 11,12; Freshman Cheerleader 9; Girl's Pep Block 12; Marching Band 9,10,11; Powder Puff Football 12; Girl's Track 9,10

DEBOLT, DANIELLE: Spanish Club 10,11; Legend Staff 11,12; Sunshine Society 9,10,11,12 (Cor. Sec.); Girl's Pep Block 11,12; Cadet Choir 10; Scholastic Award 11

DES JEAN, STEPHANIE: Student Council 10; Reserve Cheerleader 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11,12; B-Club 9,10,11,12; Concert Choir 12; Cadet Choir 10; Freshman Choir 9; Brave Generation 12; Powder Puff Football 12; Silver Arrow Attendant 11; School Play 12; Girl's Track 10; Girls' Gymnastics 9,10,11

DITTO, RAY: Freshman Football 9; Reserve Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12; Reserve Wrestling 10; Varsity Wrestling 11

DRAKE, SUSAN: D. E. C. A. 11,12

DURBIN, KAREN: D. E. C. A. 11,12

E

EHLERDING, TIM: Student Council 11,12; Class Officer (Pres.) 12; Legend Staff 11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Male Cheerleader 12; Boy's Pep Block 9,10,11,12; B-Club 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Hoosier Boy's State 11; Marching Band 9,10,11; Pep Band 9,10,11; Scholastic Award 10,11,12; Silver Arrow Escort 11; Speakers Bureau 9,10,11; Boy's Swim Team 9,10,11,12

EICHHORN, ARTHUR

EICHHORN, CINDY: Art Club 10; Sunshine Society 10; C. O. E. 12; Girl's Pep Block 9,10,11; Powder Puff Football 12; Perfect Attendance 9,10; Girl's Track 9,10,11; Girl's Reserve Basketball 10,11; Girl's Varsity Basketball 12

ENGLE, MINDY: Spanish Club 10,11; Student Council 9,10,12; Class Officer (Sec.) 12; Brave Talk Staff 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Sunshine Society 11; Marching Band 9; Pep Band 9; Powder Puff Football 11,12; Scholastic Award 11,12; Reserve Tennis 10; Varsity Tennis 11,12; Girl's Track 9; Girl's Reserve Basketball 9,10; Girl's Varsity Basketball 11,12

ESPINOZA, RACHEL

EVANS, REX: Freshman Football 9; Reserve Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12; Varsity Track 10,11,12

EVERETT, RODNEY: Science Club 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Rifle Club 10

F

FAGER, LEANNE: National Honor Society 11,12; Hoosier Girl's State (Alternate) 11; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Scholastic Award 9,10,11,12; Speakers Bureau 10

FARBER, BRIAN

FAUROUTE, BETH: Spanish Club 11; Student Council 10; Class Officer (Treas.) 9; Sunshine Society 10; D. E. C. A. 11; Powder Puff Football 11,12

FAUROUTE, KARLA: Spanish Club 10; Art Club 10; Student Council 10; Sunshine Society 9,10,11; C. O. E. 12; Powder Puff Football 11, 12; Scholastic Award 10,11,12; Girl's Bowling Team 9,10,11; Girl's Varsity Basketball (Manager) 9

FAUROUTE, SCOTT: Spanish Club 10,11,12 (Pres.); Student Council 11 (V. Pres.), 12(Pres.); Class Officer 10 (Pres.); Boy's Pep Block 12; B-Club 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Hoosier Boy's State (Alternate)11; Perfect Attendance 9,10; Scholastic Award 9,10,11,12; Homecoming Candidate 12; Reserve Tennis 9,10,11; Varsity Tennis 12; Freshman Basketball (Manager) 9; Varsity Baseball (Manager) 9,10,11

FOX,CLESSON: D. E. C. A. 11,12; Varsity Track 9

FRANZ, KEVIN: Perfect Attendance 11

FRANZE, JEFF: Spanish Club 10,11; Student

Council 10,11; Class Officer 11 (Pres.); Brave Talk Staff 11; D.E.C.A. 12; B-Club 9,10,11,12; Reserve Football 10; Varsity Wrestling 9,10,11,12

FRAUHIGER, DAVID: Brave Talk Staff 12; Quill & Scroll 12; Boy's Swim Team (Manager) 10,11; Reserve Golf 9,10,11; Varsity Golf 12

FREY, KAREN: Science Club 10,11,12 (Pres.); Junior Classical League 12; Student Council 12 (Sec.); Sunshine Society 9,10,11,12; Girl's Pep Block 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Rifle Club 10,11; Speakers Bureau 10,11,12 (Student Dir.)

FRIDLEY, KATY: Exploratory Teaching 12

FULLENKAMP, THOMAS

G

GAGE, RONALD: Spanish Club 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Concert Choir 10,11; Freshman Choir 9; Varsity Football (Manager) 10

GALLOGLY, DEBRA

GALLOGLY, RON: Varsity Cross Country 12; Reserve Football 10; Varsity Track 9, 10,11,12

GASS, JENNY: Homecoming Attendant 12

GAVIN, ROBERT

GEELS, LAURIE: Girl's Pep Block 12; B-Club 9,10,11,12 (Sec. Treas.); Perfect Attendance 9,10,11,12; Scholastic Award 9,10,11,12; Girl's Reserve Volleyball 9; Girl's Varsity Volleyball 10,11,12; Varsity Track 9,10,11,12; Girl's Reserve Basketball 9; Girl's Varsity Basketball 10,11

GEELS, LAWRENCE

GERKE, JOYCE: Art Club 11,12; Sunshine Society 11; D. E. C. A. (Sec.) 12

GERWIG, MARK: Science Club 11,12; Junior Classical League 9,10,11,12; Concert Choir 10,11,12; Freshman Choir 9; Brave Generation 10,11,12; Reserve Cross Country 9; Boy's Swim Team 9,11

GRAVES, LEE

GROSE, KELLI: French Club 12

GROTE, JOANN: Sunshine Society 9,10; National Honor Society 11,12; Powder Puff Football 11,12; Rifle Club 9,10,11,12; Scholastic 9,10,11,12; Exploratory Teaching 12

H

HAMMOND, DANIEL: Art Club 9,10,11,12 (Pres.); Rifle Club 9,10

HAWKINS, JENNIFER: Sunshine Society 10,11,12; Scholastic Award 9,10,11; Girl's Varsity Basketball (Manager) 9

HAWKINS, TIM

HELLER, ANITA: Powder Puff Football 11

HELLER, THOMAS: Science Club 12; Spanish

Club 11,12; Marching Band 9,10,12; Stage Band 9; Pep Band 9,10,12; boy's Swim Team Team 9; Varsity Track 11

HENDRICKS, DEBRA

HESS, DENNIS

HESS, JOAN: German Club 11; Student Council 10 (V. Pres.); Legend Staff 12; Powder Puff Football 11,12; Scholastic Award 11,12; Homecoming Attendant 10

HESS, PATRICK

HILDEBRAND, LAURA: Student Council 9; Sunshine Society 10,11,12; B-Club; National Honor Society 11,12; Scholastic Award 9,10,11,12; Marching Band (Auxiliary) 9; Speakers Bureau 9,10; Varsity Wrestling Statistician 10, Manager 11,12

HILE, DANNICA

HINSKY, DOUG: Spanish Club 10,11,12; Student Council 10,12; Class Officer 9 (Pres.), 11 (V. Pres.); Brave Talk Staff 12; Quill & Scroll 12; Boy's Pep Block 12; B-Club 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Hoosier Boy's State 11; Powder Puff Football (Coach) 11,12; Scholastic Award 9,10,11,12; Homecoming Escort 10; Intramural Basketball 9,10,11,12; Freshman Football 9; Reserve Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12; Varsity Track 9,10,11,12 (Captain)

HIRSCHY, JEAN

HOBLET, DAWN: Sunshine Society 11; Hoosier Girl's State 11; Marching Band 9; Stage Band 9; Pep Band 9; Powder Puff Football 11,12; Scholastic Award 9,10,11,12; Girl's Reserve Volleyball 10; Girl's Bowling Team 11

HOBROCK, RAY

HORNICK, MARY

HOSIER, MIKE: Rifle Club 9,10,11; Perfect Attendance 10,11,12; Varsity Basketball (Manager) 10,11,12.

HUBBLE, JENNIFER

I

ISCH, REBECCA: Junior Classical League 9; Sunshine Society 10; Girl's Pep Block 9,10,11; Concert Choir 11,12; Cadet Choir 10; Brave Generation 12; Perfect Attendance 11; Scholastic Award 9,10,11,12; Girl's Track (Manager) 9.

J

JOHNASSON, CARINA

JOHNSON, JUDY: Student Council 9; Sunshine Society 9,10,11,12; C. O. E. 12; Concert Choir 11; Marching Band 9,10; Powder Puff Football 12; Girl's Bowling Team (Alternate) 10.

JUDGE, JOHN: Science Club 10,11,12; Junior Classical League 9,10,11 (Pres.), 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Hoosier Boy's State 11; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Rifle Club 9,10,11,12; Scholastic Award 9,10,11,12; Forestry Judging Team 9,10,11,12; 1979 Who's Who in Midwestern High Schools Foreign Languages 11

K

KABLE, TAMARA

KABLE, VICTOR: Silver Arrow Escort 12

KELLEY, JOHN P.

KENNEY, LAURA: French Club 10; Brave Talk Staff 11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Sunshine Society 10; Concert Choir 10,11,12; Freshman Choir 9; Brave Generation 11,12; Exploratory Teaching 12; Nisbova Contests 9,10,11,12; Girl's Swim Team 10

KERN, LISA

KINTZ, JACQUIE: Junior Classical League 9,10,11 (Sec.); Speakers Bureau 9,10,11 (Sec.); Brave Talk Staff 11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Sunshine Society

The Not Quite Original Dixieland Band consisting of Dave Brunner, Dave Chronister, Pat Nash and John Clark play "You've said It All" during the pops concert.



9,11; Girl's Pep Block 10; National Honor Society 11,12; Concert Choir 11; Cadet Choir 10; Freshman Choir 9; Scholastic Award 9,10,11,12; School Play 9,10,11,12; Girl's Ensemble 9

KNITTLE, GREGORY

KOHNE, DAVID: Male Cheerleader 12; Silver Arrow Escort 12

KOHNE, DAWN: Art Club 9,10,11,12; Legend Staff 11,12; Sunshine Society 12; Powder Puff Football 12; Scholastic Award 11; Varsity Football (Manager) 11; Girl's Track 9

KORTENBER, MITCH

KRAUSS, CURTIS

KUKELHAN, GREGG

L

LATURNER, TERESA

LEHRMAN, JOEL

LEHRMAN, MICHAEL: Freshman Football 9; Reserve Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12; Freshman Basketball 9; Reserve Basketball 10; Reserve Baseball 9; Varsity Baseball 10,11,12

LENGERICH, JOHN

LENGERICH, MARK: Rifle Club 9,10,11,12

LINDER, JAMES: Freshman Football 9; Reserve Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12; Freshman Basketball 9; Varsity Track 12

LISTER, CYNTHIA

LISTER, TONI

LOBSIGER, SHELLY: Sunshine Society 11; Girl's Pep Block 10,11; Cadet Choir 10; Freshman Choir 9; Girl's Bowling Team 9,10,11,12 (Scorekeeper)

LOGAN, GREGORY: Student Council 12; Class Officer 12 (Treas.); Legend Staff 11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Male Cheerleader 12; Boy's Pep Block 12; B-Club 12; National Honor Society 12; Marching Band 9,10,11; Stage Band 10; Pep Band 9,10,11; Powder Puff Football Cheerleader 12; Scholastic Award 9,10,11,12; Boy's Swim Team 9,10,11,12

LOSHE, LINDA

M

MACKLING, JOHN: Perfect Attendance 9,10,11,12; Freshman Football 9; Reserve Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12; Freshman Basketball 9; Reserve Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 10,11,12; Varsity Track 11; Reserve Baseball 9,10

MAHLAN, DAVID

MANLEY, JAMES

MCBARNES, DENNIS

MCBRIDE, TERESA: Art Club 10,11 (Sec.Treas.); B-Club 9,10; Girls' Swim Team 9,10

MCDUGALL, CHRISTINE: Sunshine Society 9,10,11,12; D.E.C.A. 10,11,12; Concert Choir 11; Cadet Choir 10; Freshman Choir 9; Rifle Club 10,11; Marching Band (Auxiliary) 9

MEDAUGH, CONNIE: Student Council 12; C.O.E. 12; Marching Band & Auxiliary 9,10,11; Stage Band 9,10,11; Powder Puff Football 12; Rifle Club 9,10,11; Perfect Attendance 9; Varsity Basketball Statistician 10,11,12; Girls' Bowling Team 10,11

MENTER, SHELLY: Art Club 9; Sunshine Society 11; Girls' Pep Block 9,10; Cadet Choir 10; Freshman Choir 9; Powder Puff Football 11; Marching Band (Auxiliary) 9,10

MEYER, LYNN: French Club 10,11; Sunshine Society 9,10,11; D.E.C.A. 10; Reserve Cheerleader 10; Marching Band (Auxiliary) 9

MILLER, ALAN: Science Club 11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Perfect Attendance 9,10

MILLER, CHARLES

MILLER, DANIEL: B-Club 9,10; Homecoming Escort 11; Boys' Swim Team 9,10,11,12

MILLER, JEFFREY: Reserve Cross Country 9; Freshman Basketball 9; Reserve Baseball 9,10

MILLER, MARGARET: Brave Talk Staff 11,12; Sunshine Society 9,10,11; Girls' Pep Block 9,10; B-Club 9,10,11,12; Perfect Attendance 10; Girls' Swim Team 9,10,11,12

MILLER, SUSAN: Junior Classical League 9,10; Art Club 12; D.E.C.A. (Parliamentarian) 12; Scholastic Award 9,10,11; National Merit Semifinalist 12; Girls' Gymnastics 9,10,11,12

MILLER, TED: Perfect Attendance 10; Scholastic Award 9,10,11,12; Freshman Football 9; Reserve Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12

MORRIS, TERESA

MOWERY, MELINDA: French Club 11; Marching Band 9,10,11,12 (Drum Major); Pep Band 12; Powder Puff Football 12; Perfect Attendance 9; Exploratory Teaching 12; Girls' Swim Team 9,10

MYERS, DIANNA: Student Council 9; Sunshine Society 10,11; Freshman Cheerleader 9; Reserve Cheerleader 10

N

NASH, PATRICK: Boys' Pep Block 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Brave Generation 12; Perfect Attendance 10; Pit Orchestra 11,12

NGO, DUNG

NOONAN, KENNETH: Science Club 10,11,12 (Treas.); Junior Classical League 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Hoosier Boys' State (Delegate) 11; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Perfect Attendance 9,10,11,12; Scholastic Award 9,10,11,12

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ODLE, THOMAS: Freshman Football 9; Reserve Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12

OGG, JANET: Sunshine Society 10,11; Girls' Pep Block 12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12

OGG, JOYCE: Art Club 11,12; Brave Talk 11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12; Sunshine Society 9,10,11; Girls' Pep Block 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Perfect Attendance 10; Scholastic Award 10,12

OSHRY, JOSEPH

P

PEARSON, JULIE

PETERSON, ROBERT

PLEW, CHRISTOPHER

PLUMLEY, JERRY

PORTER, RITA: Freshman Choir 9; Powder Puff Football 11,12; Girls' Bowling Team 11,12

PORTER, TED: Concert Choir 12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Brave Generation 12; Rifle Club 12; Varsity Track 12

R

RANLY, LAURA: Sunshine Society 12; C.O.E. 12; Girls' Pep Block 9,10,11,12; B-Club 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Girls' Reserve Volleyball 9,10; Girls' Varsity Volleyball 11,12; Girls' Reserve Basketball 9

RAUCH, KELLY: Sunshine Society 9,11; Girls' Pep Block 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 9,10,11,12; Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Perfect Attendance 11; Scholastic Award 9,10,11,12; Exploratory Teaching 12; Clarinet Choir 9,12

REED, STACE: Science Club 12; Spanish Club 11 (Treas.); Boys' Pep Block 12; Hoosier Boys' State 11; Powder Puff Football Cheerleader 12; Perfect Attendance 9,10,11,12; Scholastic Award 9,10,11,12; Boys' Swim Team 9; Reserve Golf 9,10,11; Varsity Golf 12

REIDENBACH, DAVE: B-Club 11,12; Powder Puff Football Cheerleader 11,12; Freshman Football



Senior Kerry Thatcher displays his delicate nature on senior dress down day with his unusual attire.

9; Reserve Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12; Reserve Wrestling 9,10; Varsity Wrestling 11,12

REINHART, RICKY

REINKING, MARY

RIFFE, LYNN: Junior Classical League 9; Girls' Pep Block 12; Marching Band 9,10,11; Pep Band 9,10,11; Powder Puff Football 11,12; Perfect Attendance 9

ROTH, SUSAN: Student Council 9,11,12; Class Officer (Treas.) 10; Sunshine Society 9,10,11; Girls' Pep Block 12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12 (Drum Major); Pep Band 9,10,11,12; Powder Puff Football 12; Scholastic Award 9,10,11; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Girls' Track 9; Silver Arrow Queen 12

RUBLE, LEAH

RUMSCHLAG, KEVIN: Freshman Football 9; Reserve Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12; Freshman Basketball 9

RUMSCHLAG, S. SCOTT

S

SANDERSON, JEFFREY: National Honor Society 11,12; Perfect Attendance 9,10; Scholastic Award 9,10,11; Freshman Football 9; Reserve Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12; Reserve Baseball 9; Varsity Baseball 10,11

SAYLOR, DAWN: Girls' Bowling Team 11,12

SCHAEKEL, ANNETTE: German Club 12; Freshman Cheerleader 9; Reserve Cheerleader 10; Marching Band 9; Pep Band 9; Scholastic Award 10,11; Powder Puff Football 11,12; Girls' Gymnastics 9

SCHINDLER, DAWN: Powder Puff Football 11,12; Perfect Attendance 9,10,11,12

SCHNEPP, NANCY

SCHNURR, BEATRICE: B-Club 9,10,11,12; Powder Puff Football 11,12; Perfect Attendance 10; Scholastic Award 9,10,11,12; Varsity Cross Country 12 (Captain); Girls' Swim Team 9,10; Girls' Track 9,10,11,12; Girls' Gymnastics 11

SCHUELER, CORENE: Sunshine Society 12; C.O.E. 12; O.E.A. 12; Girls' Pep Block 9,10,11,12

lastic Award 11,12

HWARTZ, MARY KAY: Art Club 9,10
11,12; (Treas.), 12; Girls' Pep Block
11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Marching
Band 9; Stage Band 9; Pep Band 9; Perfect Attendance
10; Scholastic Award 9,10,11,12; Girls' Reserve
Volleyball 9,10; Girls' Varsity Volleyball 11,12; Varsity
Track 9,10,11,12; Girls' Reserve Basketball 9,10;
Varsity Basketball 11,12

CAUR, MELLISA: Spanish Club 10,11; Art
Club 9,10; Legend Staff 11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12;
Sunshine Society 9,10,11,12; Girls' Pep Block 12;
Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 9,10,11; Pep
Band 9,10,11; Band Auxiliary 11,12

LL, RONA: French Club 10,11; C.O.E. 12;
B-Club 9,10; Girls' Pep Block 12; B-Club 9,10,11,12;
Marching Band (Twirler) 9,10,11,12; Pep Band
9,10,11,12; Perfect Attendance 11,12; Scholastic
Award 9,10,11,12; Reserve & Varsity Boys' Basketball
11,12; Statistician 9,10

RSER, KAREN

FFER, JEFFREY

FFER, LAURA: Sunshine Society 10,12; Concert
Choir 11,12; Cadet Choir 10; Freshman Choir
Brave Generation 12; Perfect Attendance 9; Girls'
Wing Team 11

ARPE, PATRICIA: Sunshine Society 9,10,11

ELL, EDWARD

IFFERLY, CAREY: French Club 11,12; Sunshine
Society 9; D.E.C.A. 12; O.E.A. 12; Girls' Pep
Block 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Powder
Puff Football 12; Scholastic Award 9,10,11,12;
Who's Who in Foreign Languages 11,12; Girls' Varsity
Tennis 9,10,11,12

ELSCHOTT, SHARON: German Club 11, 12
(Treas.); Legend Staff 11,12; Quill & Scroll 11,12;
Sunshine Society 9,10,11,12 (Pres.); Girls' Pep Block
B-Club 10,11,12 (Pres.); National Honor Society
12; Powder Puff Football 12; Scholastic Award
9,10,11,12; Girls' Gymnastics 9,10,11,12

NGLETON, DIANE

TES, VIRGINIA

MITH, CLAYTON: Junior Classical League 12;
Club 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 12;
Marching Band 9,10,11; Stage Band 9,10,11; Pep
Band 9,10,11; Perfect Attendance 9,10,11,12; Who's
Who in Foreign Languages 11; Boys' Swim Team
9,10,11,12 (Co-Capt.)

MITH, STUART: Science Club 12; German Club
12; Student Council 11,12; Male Cheerleader 12;
Boys' Pep Block 12; B-Club 10,11,12; Marching
Band 9,10,11,12; Stage 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12;
Perfect Attendance 9,11; Scholastic Award 9,10,11;
Powder Puff Football Cheerleader 11,12; Intramurals
12; Reserve Tennis 9,10; Varsity Tennis 12;
Boys' Swim Team 10,11,12; Reserve Golf 9,10; Varsity
Golf 12

NYDER, JO: Student Council 12; Class Officer
11 (Sec.); Concert Choir 11; Cadet Choir 10; Powder
Puff Football 11,12; Perfect Attendance 9,10;
Silver Arrow Attendant 11; Girls' Gymnastics
10,11,12

PANGLER, NORVAL

PANGLER, TERESA: D.E.C.A. 11,12; B-Club
10,11,12; Reserve Football (Manager) 9,10,11; Varsity
Football (Manager) 9,10,11; Girls' Gymnastics
10

PIEGEL, MIKE

PRINGER, JENNIFER: Silver Arrow Court 12

T. JOHN, MICHELLE

TONESTREET, KATHRYN: Art Club 9,10,11;
Sunshine Society 9,10,11 (Treas.), 12; D.E.C.A. 12;
Concert Choir 10,11; Freshman Choir 9; Brave Generation
11; Powder Puff Football 11; Girls' Track
10

STOPPENHAGAN, DIRK

STRICKLER, DEBORAH: Powder Puff Football
11,12; Varsity Track 9,10,11,12; Girls' Reserve Basketball
9; Girls' Varsity Basketball 10,11,12

STRICKLER, MARIANNE: Spanish Club
10,11,12; Sunshine Society 9; Powder Puff Football
12; Girls' Varsity Basketball (Manager) 11

STRICKLER, RODNEY

T

TEEPLE, JANET

TEEPLE, JULIA: Girls' Pep Block 12; B-Club
9,10,11,12; Concert Choir 11; Cadet Choir 10;
Freshman Choir 9; Scholastic Award 9,10,11,12;
Girls' Varsity Volleyball 11,12; Varsity Track
9,10,11,12; Girls' Reserve Basketball 9; Girls' Varsity
Basketball 10,11,12

THATCHER, KERRY

THIEME, CINDY: German Club 11,12 (V. Pres.);
National Honor Society 11,12; Powder Puff Football
11,12; Scholastic Award 9,10,11,12; Girls' Gymnastics
10,11,12

THIEME, DENNIS

THIEME, LOWELL: Freshman Football 9;
Reserve Football 10

THIEME, TAYA: German Club 11, 12 (Pres.);
Powder Puff Football 11,12; Rifle Club 10,11,12;
Perfect Attendance 10; Scholastic Award 9,10,11

TITUS, FLAVIA: French Club 10; National Honor
Society 11,12; Powder Puff Football 12; Scholastic
Award 9,10,11,12; Girls' Varsity Cross Country 12;
Girls' Varsity Volleyball 11 (Man.); Girls' Track
9,10,11,12

TOBRAND, BENGT

TSCHANNEN, REBECCA: Concert Choir 11,12;
Cadet Choir 10; Freshman Choir 9; Brave Generation
12

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ULMAN, DAVID: Freshman Football 9; Varsity
Football 10,11,12; Freshman Basketball 9; Varsity
Basketball 10,11,12; Reserve Baseball 9; Varsity
Baseball 11

V

VAINIO, ERJA: German Club 12

VANDERHART, ROBERT

VANHORN, KENDA

VOGLEWEDE, LINDA: German Club 11,12; Sunshine
Society 12; Girls' Pep Block 9,10,11,12; B-Club
10,11,12 (V. Pres.); National Honor Society 11,12;
Perfect Attendance 9,10,11; Scholastic Award
9,10,11,12; Girls' Reserve Volleyball 9; Girls' Varsity
Volleyball 10,11,12 (Co. Capt.); Girls' Varsity

Track 9,10,11,12; Girls' Reserve Basketball 9; Girls'
Varsity Basketball 10,11,12

VOGLEWEDE, MICHAEL

W

WELDY, LLOYD: Freshman Football 9; Reserve
Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12; Reserve Wrestling
9; Varsity Wrestling 10,11,12

WERLING, MARY

WILDER, LINDA: B-Club 9,10,11,12; Powder Puff
Football 11,12; Girls' Varsity Volleyball 11,12
(Man.); Girls' Track 9,10,11,12

WILDER, MICHAEL: Junior Classical League
9,10; Art Club 12; B-Club 10,11,12; Scholastic
Award 9; Reserve Tennis 9; Varsity Tennis 10,11,12;
Freshman Basketball 9; Varsity Track 9

WILDER, SHARI

WITTE, JAY: B-Club 11,12; National Honor Society
11,12; Perfect Attendance 9,10; Scholastic
Award 9,10,11,12; Varsity Football 11,12; Freshman
Basketball 9; Reserve Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball
11,12; Reserve Baseball 9,10; Varsity Baseball
11,12

WITTKOPF, RONNIE

WOLFE, RANDY

WOMACK, GEORGIANN: Junior Classical
League 10,11,12; Girls' Pep Block 12; Perfect
Attendance 9; Class Skit 9,10,11,12

YOUNG, AMY

ZANDER, RALPH

ZESER, BRIAN: Homecoming Candidate 12



Senior class valedictorian Tim Bloomenberg and class vice-president and salutatorian Tony Allison along with class officers

Mindy Engle and Greg Logan receive instructions on speaking at the graduation exercises.

FILLING THE GAPS WITH MONEY

DECATUR . . . our community, the home town where you spent your high school days, and for years to come.

Spending your first allowance on that special toy you wanted or candy at your favorite store led to bigger and better purchases such as stereos, cars and gas.

Whether it meant spending money for food, entertainment, clothes or records or working at a part-time job, the students of BHS

made their impact on the community.

Always ready to help, area merchants and companies offered conveniences and service for all. Whether it meant extra money to pay for a letter jacket or prom dress, or a chance to save extra money for college, students were appreciative to the community for its support and opportunities it has to offer.

Senior Tony Allison is shown at Macklin's clothing store straightening a suit that is on display.



Senior Tom Fullenkamp is receiving a bag of doughnuts from sophomore Laurie Lambert at the deli of Gerber's.

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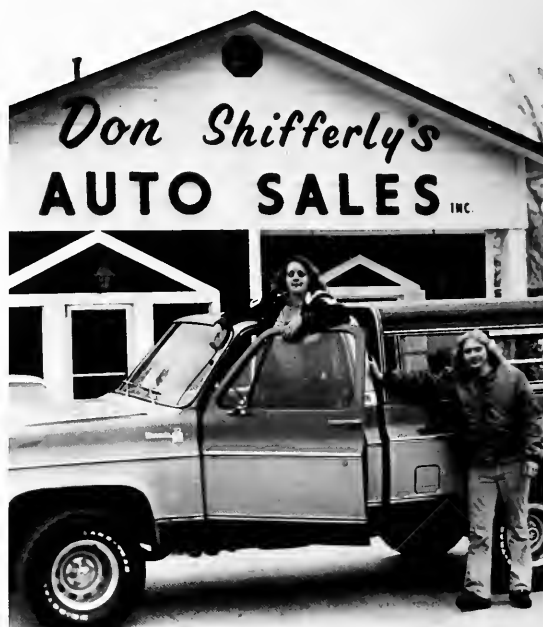
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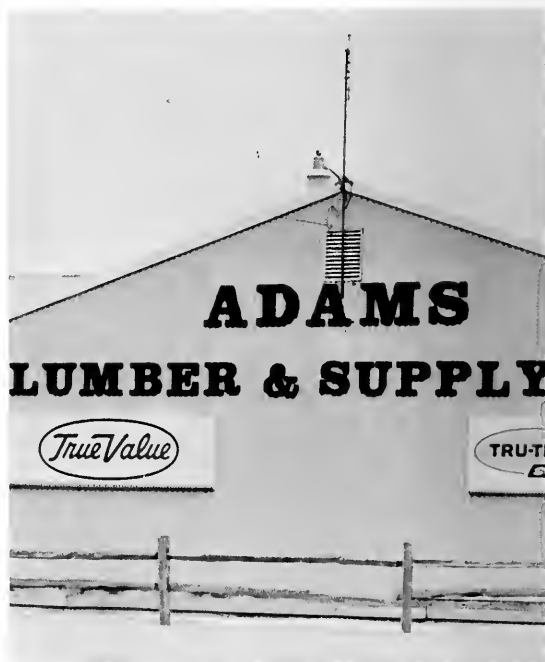


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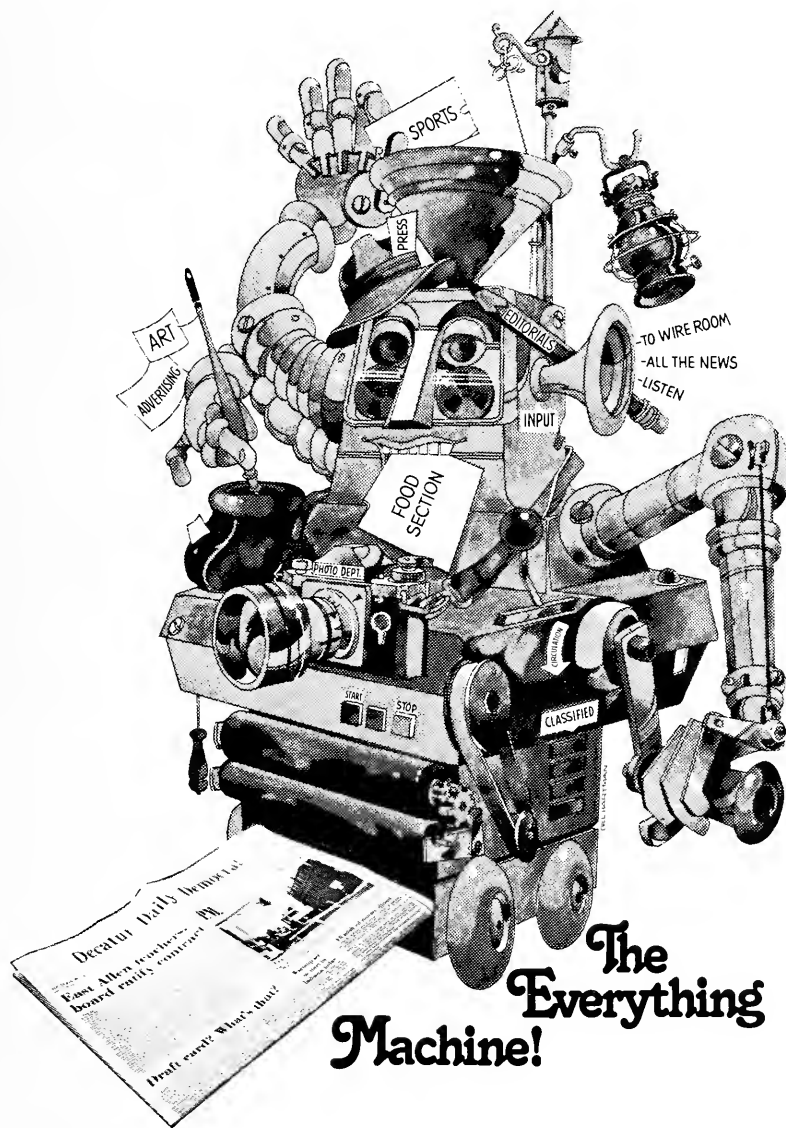
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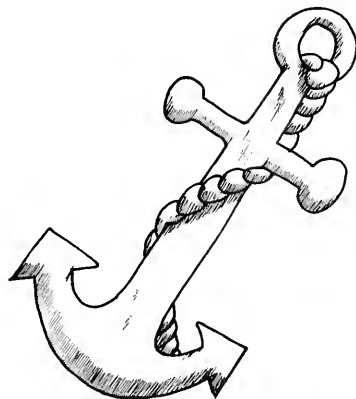
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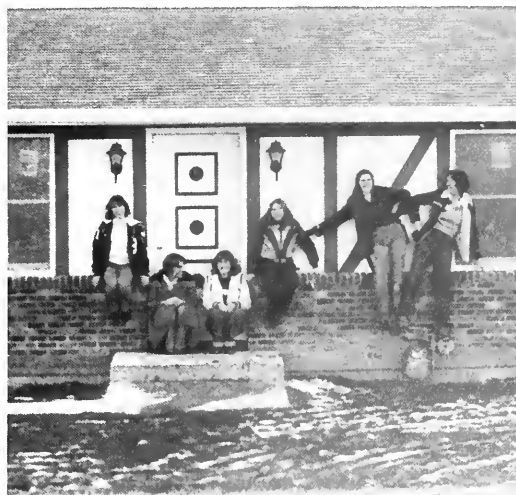
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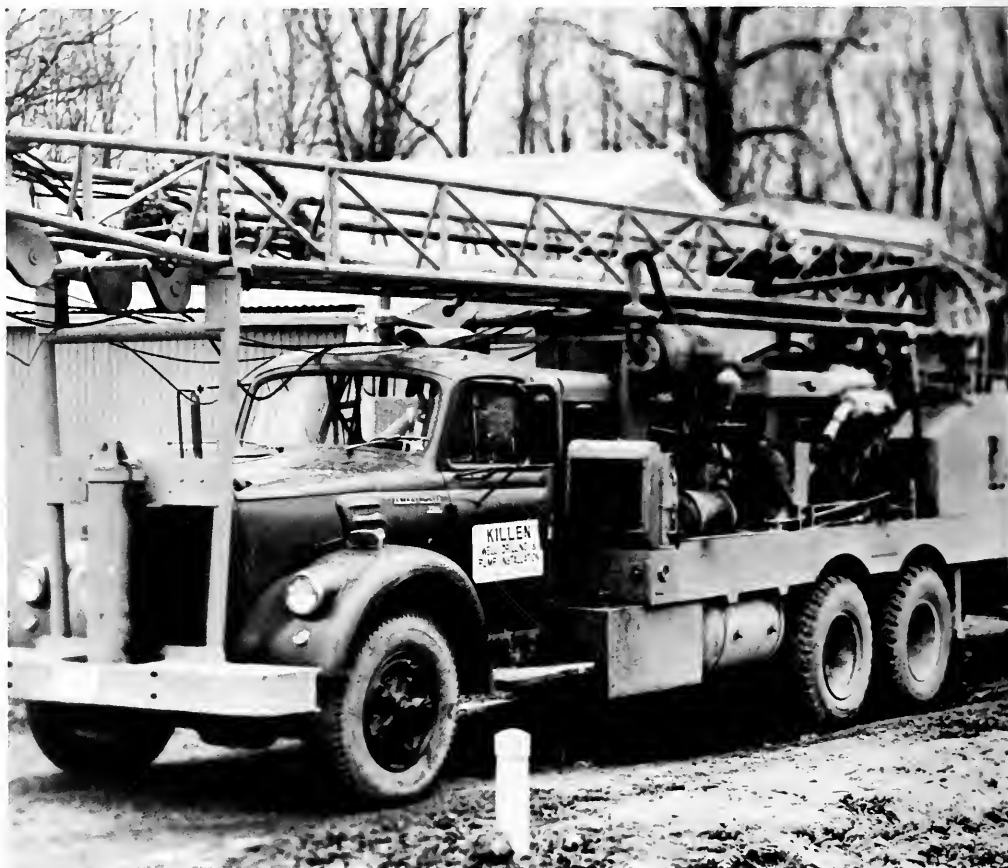
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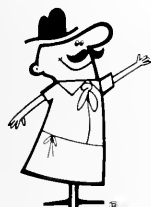
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Senior Rita Porter receives her diploma from school board president Mr. Eugene Kiess as Mr. Bittner and junior class officer Nancy Hackman looks on.

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Tony Allison congratulates his good friend, Jo Snyder, for finally making it through her senior year as he hands out caps and gowns to members of the senior class.

Variety fills a year of empty hours

The halls emptied; the discarded papers fluttered to the floor, left for the janitors who had to face the biggest job of the year—cleaning up the mess. Rummaging through the papers brought back memories, like the term paper for Grammar Review and Research Writing which took half the night to add the finishing touches to or your best friend's algebra papers which came in handy at the last minute.

The classes filled the largest part

of the year, but there was still time for the fun things of life. There was always time to go out with your friends, to a basketball or football game or to just lie around the house and watch the idiot box.

Some of these festivities came to an abrupt end as did school, but the part of the classes will not be missed; it was the "good-bye's" and "see 'ya next year's" which were tough.

Finally, the last day of school,

graduation, and that long awaited summer vacation had arrived. It was time to sit back and just take life easy. Even though filling the gaps in next years schedule had its road blocks, it was finally all taken care of and there were no more gaps. It wasn't hard to fill the hours of school with activities. But, the three months of summer break were even easier to keep loaded-down or filled-up with unusual things to do.



Getting together with all their friends is just one way for Laurie Geels, Judy Harvey, Audrey Becher, Gina Boyle and Deb Hill spend a Friday night.

John Brune, Ted Baker, and Marty Hess demonstrate the wrong way of running a student council during a skit on Student Leadership Day.



Getting his cap and gown is just one of the extra excitements for Doug Bradburn during the last full week of school for seniors.

Tony Allison stepped into the boots of Howdy Doody for senior dress down day.

Memories stay as the year passes by

Another year at BHS has come and gone.

What made up the memories which will linger on forever?

Was it . . .
standing in the lunch line,
or the daily food fights?

Was it . . .
the last minute cramming,
or studying till all hours of
the night?

Was it . . .
getting that first tardy slip,
or getting caught in the hall
without a pass?

Was it . . .
competing in your first varsity
meet,
or just getting rowdy at a game?

Was it . . .
turning sixteen and getting your
license,

or finally being allowed to date?

Whatever it was, it made up the
memories which became a part
of the past, your past.



Linda Wilder and Bea Schnurr say their final good-byes after the graduation ceremony.

Prom isn't all formal for Tom Odle, I. Ulman and Dave Kohne as they dis their usual rowdiness.

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